

One Week To Go

WITH only a week remaining before Election Day, reaction has once again been compelled to shift its tactics to defeat the will of the progressive voters of New York, and to destroy the labor-democratic coalition through which that will is expressed.

Reaction's first tactic was to try to seize control of the Democratic Party and to line it up in coalition with the Republican and Liberal Parties against the progressive labor movement. It failed when William O'Dwyer won the Democratic nomination, despite bitter opposition.

Its second tactic was to put a Tammany politician, Governor Dewey's puppet, Jonah Goldstein, into the field as the GOP-Liberal Party candidate against O'Dwyer, with both open and undercover support from reactionary Democrats. That, too, has apparently failed since there seems to be little chance that Goldstein can win (though the job of cutting his vote down to a minimum still remains).

Hence reaction, at least within the Democratic Party, has shifted its tactics once more. It is now out to surround O'Dwyer, to make him dependent upon the machine politicians. It is frantically working to minimize the political strength of the independent labor and other progressive elements by getting an overwhelming vote for O'Dwyer on the Democratic line.

Here, too, reaction can be blocked by piling up a huge vote for O'Dwyer on the American Labor Party line. This will demonstrate to him that he can count on powerful mass backing in putting through his progressive program and in strengthening the unity of labor and pro-FDR Democrats.

That is the central task facing every progressive voter, every responsible trade union leader, every advocate of good government, between now and Election Day.

O'Dwyer will need a City Council that will support him in a fight for a progressive program. He will have to have such veteran, untiring organizers of the people as Councilmen Caccione, Davis and Quill behind him.

The re-election of these councilmen and the election of all other ALP councilmanic candidates is, then, also a central task facing every progressive voter, every trade union leader, every believer in good government. . .



Daily Worker

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Edition

Vol. XXII, No. 259

New York, Monday, October 29, 1945

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

CHIANG'S ARMIES OPEN BIG ATTACK ON COMMUNISTS

CHUNGKING, Oct. 28 (UP).—A Chinese Communist spokesman reported here today that an undeclared civil war was raging in at least 11 provinces and said the Chinese Central Government has concentrated 800,000 troops to wipe out Communist forces.

The Chungking Communist newspaper, New China Daily, published an "Open letter to Americans" written by representatives of 18 cultural and publishing organizations in Chengtu, capital of Szechwan, deploring the stationing of American Marines at Tientsin, Peiping, and other North China points.

"We are deeply worrying over these moves of our American friends at a time when the Kuomintang (Chungking Party) and the Chinese Communist Party still are conducting their unity parley," said the letter. "We hope Americans will urge your government not to act against the will of the broad masses of Chinese peoples in their policy toward China."

The report that fighting between Central Government and Communist-led forces had reached proportions of civil war in 11 provinces of north, east and central China was made at a press conference for foreign newspapermen.

One of the major centers of fighting, the Communists said, is in the rich agricultural province of Shansi, which borders Inner Mongolia to the north.

NAMES GOVERNOR

New China Daily declared that Gov. Fu Tso-Yi of Suiyuan Province in Inner Mongolia, commander of the 12th War Zone, was the "starter of civil war." It said that Fu was determined to annihilate the Communist-led 8th Route Army and had already killed 1,500 of its troops.

The paper asserted the government was employing 800,000 troops against the Communists and said that "if the government wants to restore communications on the rail ways it must first halt its attacks."

The government purpose, the paper said, was to obtain first the occupation of strategic points which would lead to control of rail lines and then the areas around them.

A government statement Saturday said that the government was prepared to concede the status quo of Communist forces except along rail lines.



Dutch Rule Challenged: Additional British troops have arrived in Batavia (1) and new clashes have occurred between the Indonesian government and the Dutch, whose return to rule has been challenged. The above map shows key points on the island, which is fabulously rich in natural resources.

INDONESIANS SEEK AID FOR FREEDOM

BATAVIA, Oct. 28 (UP).—Leaders of the Indonesian independence movement have appealed by radio to Indian Nationalist leader Jawaharlal Nehru and to Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines Resident Commissioner to the United States, to use their influence on behalf of independence for Java, it was reported today.

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Oct. 28

(UP).—French troops aided by guns of the corvette Gazelle have cleared Annamite Nationalists from an area below Mytho, 38 miles southwest of Saigon, it was reported today.

Several small settlements in the Mytho area have been burned by the French, who explained that their action was necessitated through the search for hidden ammunition stores.

NAM Bids For Radio Control

—See Page 3

N. Y. Housing Still A Long Way Off

—See Page 3

Foster Hits US Loans for Imperialism

—See Page 4

Goldstein-Aided Aurelio at Trial

—See Page 4

Tories Hail Truman Speech

—See Page 2

Reactionaries Hail Truman 'Big Stick'

President Truman's big stick foreign policy, unveiled in full detail on the occasion of Navy Day, yesterday won the applause of two arch-opponents of international cooperation for peace, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) and Robert A. Taft (R-O.)

Wheeler and Taft expressed hearty agreement with Truman's speech which placed the reliance of America's imperialist foreign policy on the biggest Army and Navy in the world and on atomic bomb secrecy.

The two Senators, who have long spearheaded every attack on the Roosevelt foreign policy, asked only that Truman's words be applied forcefully in action.

FRANCO LIKES IT TOO

Enthusiastic over the anti-Soviet overtones of the speech, Franco's controlled Madrid newspapers unanimously praised the speech and called it the most important Truman had delivered since assuming office.

"The firmness and plain speaking of this speech ranks it as the historical equal of the Atlantic Charter and the United Nations Charter," he said.

But the Truman speech caused deep concern in progressive and labor circles—and even the conservative New York Herald Tribune voiced alarm at Truman's exuberant display of power politics.

A meeting of the council of the powerful United Electrical and Radio Workers District 4, covering the New York - New Jersey area, warned that American foreign policy, directed by "James F. Byrnes, the infamous inventor of the anti-labor, pro-employer-Little Steel formula" has embarked on a program which threatens another world war.

FRENCH PRESS UNEASY

Only the first faint echoes of international reaction to the President's speech were available last night. But two generally pro-De Gaulle papers in Paris expressed some uneasiness.

"It appears the President does not intend to reveal the secret of the atomic bomb at present so a certain awkwardness hovers over his words," said Combat.

"Nobody can contest the generosity and idealism of Mr. Truman's 12 points but let us wait until he translates words into action," said France-Tireur.

Senator Taft, chairman of the GOP steering committee in the Senate, said he thought Truman had laid down "an admirable statement of principles."

TAFT WANTS FORCE

Demanding action to accompany Truman's big stick foreign policy, he added:

"The difficulty lies in applying these principles to actual problems that the world faces today. I hope the President can secure the accomplishments of his ideals better in the future than we seem to be able to do in the present."

Senator Wheeler said he thought Truman's program is excellent, but also expressed the hope that "the State Department is going to follow it."

Wheeler, who has frequently urged anti-Soviet intervention, apparently proposed that fascist regimes and movements in Germany, Japan and other countries be let alone.

TRIBUNE CONCERNED

The New York Herald Tribune saw in Truman's flaunting of American military power "a dangerous tendency" which would alarm other nations.

"Among America's neighbors there is likely to be more alarm at the fact of American power—so triumphantly proclaimed by the President—that confidence in the promise that it will be devoted only to the most beneficent ends," the Tribune said.

"There will be more concern over the explosive implications of American foreign policy than regard for the patience and reasonableness with which it is to be pursued. There will be more resentment at the American assumption of superior wisdom and virtue than belief in America's

ability to make these qualities operative in a complex world."

Mayor LaGuardia of New York in his regular Sunday night broadcast expressed support for the President's speech, but indicated that he

thought the President's pledges of democracy and independence should apply to colonies and such nations as Java, Sumatra, India, Algiers, Egypt, Palestine and other countries.

POPE SAYS ARGENTINA IS ON THE 'SIDE OF LOVE'

Pope Pius XII announced yesterday that Argentina was on the side of "those who respect holy divine law and want to live in peace."

He said the world is divided into two opposing forces—"one of love" (including Argentina) and "the other of hate."

In a radio address to a eucharistic congress at Buenos Aires, the Pope expanded on his concept of the forces of hate.

"On the one side are those who deny God," he declared, "who favor a struggle between men, who are never satisfied with domination; those who want to spread the fire of hatred and destruction everywhere."

Vatican quarters, United Press reported, "interpreted the speech as having strictly spiritual significance, without political reference."

Mexicans Urge Loyalists Freed Ben Davis' Father Dies

Special to the Daily Worker

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—Major Mexican organizations last week sponsored a meeting to demand the release of Santiago Alvarez and Sebastian Zapirain, Spanish underground leaders now jailed in Madrid.

Sponsors included the Party of the Mexican Revolution (PRM—government party), Confederation of Mexican Workers, Confederation of Popular Organizations, National Peasant Confederation, Industrial Metal Workers Union, National Bloc of Revolutionary Women, Communist Party and Federation of Organizations to Aid Refugees from Europe.

SKF Seeking Court Order Against Pickets

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—CIO unions throughout this area are planning a continuous picket line which has kept SKF shut tight. A court hearing is scheduled Monday, on the ball bearing company's demand for an anti-picketing injunction.

Last week, 45 representatives of more than 20 CIO unions issued a statement saying that the SKF attack on the CIO steel workers "is a straw in the wind, and attempt by industry to drive an opening wedge into the ranks of organized labor."

An Editorial

Nation of Heroes—in Rags

YUGOSLAVIA is fighting a war against winter—for after four years of the most bitter and most inspiring resistance to fascism, Yugoslavia has become a nation of heroes in rags.

When winter invades the country, thousands of new victims—without clothes, without shelter, undernourished and ill—will be added to the nation's long casualty list.

That is why the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief is calling for gifts of new and used clothing and shoes for shipment to Yugoslavia.

It will be possible for cargo to reach the Yugoslav people before freezing weather sets in if contributions are sent immediately to community depots, or trade union halls (which are serving as depots) or else directly to the warehouse of the committee, 161 Perry St.

Winter means death in Yugoslavia. Your gift of warm clothing will be a gift of life itself to the Yugoslav people.

KINGS

Brooklyn: Vote 1 for Peter V. Cacchione and 2 and 3 for Milton Goell and Bertram L. Baker in either order.

MANHATTAN

Manhattan: Vote 1 for Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. and 2 for Eugene P. Connolly.

BRONX

Bronx: Vote 1 for Michael J. Quill, and 2 for Charles Rubenstein.

QUEENS

Queens: Vote 1 for Charles Belous and 2 for Edward Washington.

Mark your councilmanic ballot with a number 1 for your first choice, then mark number 2 for your second choice if you have one. Do NOT use check or any other marking.

Soviets Stress Peace On 28th Anniversary

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (UP).—The annual lists of slogans commemorating the Russian Revolution of October, 1917, have been issued by the Central Committee of the Communist Party. They were broadcast to the 180,000,000 people of the USSR Saturday night.

The first peacetime slogans in four years, this year's list of 55 included:

"Greetings to the peoples of the U. S. A., Great Britain, France, Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Holland, Greece, Albania and Norway—to the Allies of the Soviet People in the winning of the victory over the German invaders"; "Greetings to the peoples of the U. S. A., Great Britain and China—Allies of the Soviet People in the winning of victory over the Japanese Imperialists"; "Greetings to the peoples of Italy, Romania, Finland and Bulgaria who broke their alliance with the Hitlerites and turned their arms against fascism."

"Glory to the great Soviet people who have gained victory over the German Fascists and the Japanese Imperialists"; "Let us be vigilant in guarding the gained peace among the peoples. Long live the Soviet Union—steadfast rampart of peace and security of the peoples"; "Greetings to the soldiers of the Red Army who are now being demobilized and who are returning to peaceful and constructive work"; "Men and women workers, engineers and technicians of military industries—perfect military equipment of the Red Army. Increase the might of the armed forces of the Soviet Union," and "Under the flag of Lenin and under the leadership of Stalin forward to new successes on the path of Socialism."

Officials Open Bond Drive

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP).—The \$11,000,000 Victory Bond drive opens tomorrow with high officials leading sales rallies from coast to coast.

At Hyde Park, N. Y. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Lt. Col. James P. S. Devereux, defender of Wake Island, took part in ceremonies inaugurating the new \$200 E bond which commemorates the late President.

Former Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who accepted Devereux's application for the first of the new bonds, said that faith in the future of America was as much needed today as in the "dark hours" after Pearl Harbor.

Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, liberated defender of Bataan, will speak at Philadelphia tomorrow, and Adm. William F. Halsey will take part in ceremonies at St. Louis. Six million volunteers will start to sell the \$4,000,000,000 in bonds set as a goal for individual purchasers.

Huge Bond Rally at Times Square Today

The Victory Loan campaign, the grand finale of bond selling drives, will be officially launched by a gigantic bond rally in Times Square at 12:30 p. m. today when 35 nationally known entertainers will appear on the outdoor Victory stage north of the newly painted Statue of Liberty at 43 St. Over 100,000 people are expected to be there.

N. Y. Won't See New Housing Until 1946 --Then Very Little

By LOUISE MITCHELL

Non of the ballyhooed new city housing projects will be ready for use until the winter of 1946, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. Only a handful will be ready at that time. The rest of the 13 projects will not be ready before 1947-1948.

New York City is not setting a fast enough pace in construction to relieve the most acute housing shortage in its history.

The New York City Housing Authority disclosed yesterday that it will not accept applications for tenants for its new projects until next summer. It will then take several months before the thousands of applications are thoroughly processed to determine whether tenants are eligible for low-rent housing. The authority's legal staff studies the family income of all applicants before decisions are made. Incomes are carefully checked to see that

only families of the lowest income brackets are admitted.

Authority already has more than 230,000 families eligible for the new projects. These families are the backlog of applicants who applied for the 14 projects constructed before the war. At that time 250,000 families were found eligible but only 17,040 could be accommodated.

Most of the 230,000 families processed are still seeking low-rent housing even though some may have moved to better quarters or improved their incomes. Applicants for the new projects will be added to this group.

FIGURES DON'T JIBE

How pitifully inadequate the new 18,000 public dwelling units are, is found in the Authority's own very conservative figure that 2,250,000 New Yorkers need new homes. Other estimates point to greater numbers.

The Real Property Inventory of 1934 made jointly by the New York City Housing Authority, the United States Department of Commerce and the Works Project Administration indicated that approximately 450,000 city homes and apartments were substandard, and should be replaced. The 1940 Federal Census contained an estimate of 305,000 houses and apartments in need of demolition. Recent Authority estimates show that at least 200,000 dwellings are substandard. The figure does not include the thousands that will turn be down to build new projects.

In view of these figures it is imperative that greater speed be used in constructing public as well as private houses. At best the Wagner-Elder bill will bring 30,000 new units in public projects to New York City. The big job of rehousing the city still remains.

Assail Britain On Palestine

Wireless to the Daily Worker

By FRANCISCO ZAPATA

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—German-speaking Jews held a protest here Wednesday against the British attitude on Palestine. Five speakers, representing Menorah, Hatikvah, World Jewish Congress, Zionist Sehardit and the newly-formed Zionist Emergency Council unanimously attacked the Labor Government for breaking its promise to establish a Jewish home in Palestine and abolish the White Paper. Resolutions protested the inhuman treatment still given Jews in German concentration camps and demanded immediate opening of immigration into Palestine and abolition of the anti-democratic White Paper.

Demonstrators applauded President Truman's intervention to obtain 100,000 immigration certificates, but requested his further assistance toward establishment of a Jewish Commonwealth. President Camacho's help was also sought in this regard.

Yugoslavs Hunt Mikhailovitch

LONDON, Oct. 28 (UP).—Forces of Marshal Tito, premier of the Yugoslav Government of National Unity, are hunting Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch in the mountain fastness of eastern Bosnia, Yugoslav quarters said today.

When and if Mikhailovitch, former war minister and head of the Yugoslav high command from June, 1942 to August, 1944, is found he will be tried as a traitor, these sources said.

Marshal Tito's men also were combing the almost inaccessible region for Croat Ustashi and Serb Nedich groups as well as remnants of the German SS who were believed dodging from mountain range to mountain range. Airplanes, even small reconnaissance aircraft, were unable to spot the fugitives.

Cacchione Committee On WMCA Today 6:45

The Citizens Committee to Re-Elect Councilman Peter V. Cacchione yesterday announced that Mrs. Josephine Piccolo, Rev. John Moses and Rabbi David Strauss will discuss the problem of racial and religious discrimination today, Oct. 29, at 6:45 p.m. over WMCA.

NAM Will Rule Air If Rankin Wins Out

By ADAM LAPIN

If the Rankin Committee succeeds in its attempt to gag liberal radio commentators, the National Association of Manufacturers will be able to assume almost undisputed control of the air-waves.

NAM radio propaganda, disseminated by big corporations with expensive advertising programs, by the NAM's own National Industrial Information Committee and by friendly commentators, is a little known but potent factor in molding public opinion.

THESE NAM FIRMS DOMINATE RADIO TIME

Here are the 53 big NAM contributors which exercise tremendous sway over the air waves through these fabulous expenditures on network programs:

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.	\$222,892	Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.	334,628
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	741,606	John Morrell & Co.	290,344
American Tobacco Co.	3,599,777	National Dairy Products Corp.	1,594,985
Armour & Co.	295,792	Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	1,165,403
Armstrong Cork Co.	403,395	Pet Milk Sales Corp.	800,350
Campbell Soup Co.	1,576,473	Pillsbury Flour Mills Co.	214,304
Celanese Corp. of America	756,393	Procter & Gamble	13,093,076
Chrysler Corp.	782,064	Pure Oil Co.	591,608
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.	3,370,285	Quaker Oats Co.	1,999,955
Corn Products Refining Co.	496,428	R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.	3,420,834
Cudahy Packing Co.	652,351	Radio Corp. of America	573,445
Curtis Publishing Co.	603,649	Sherwin-Williams Co.	1,043,004
E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.	760,650	Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.	1,380,563
Electric Auto-Lite Co.	623,244	E. R. Squibb & Sons	891,002
Emerson Drug Co.	1,086,576	Standard Brands, Inc.	3,216,734
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.	754,140	Standard Oil of California	209,148
General Electric Co.	2,413,197	Sun Oil Co.	956,348
General Foods Corp.	9,519,882	Swift & Co.	1,257,138
General Mills, Inc.	5,746,107	Texas Co.	1,104,527
General Motors Corp.	999,219	United States Rubber Co.	1,306,719
Gillette Safety Razor Co.	703,978	United States Tobacco Co.	411,504
B. F. Goodrich Co.	963,025	Vick Chemical Co.	779,309
H. J. Heinz Co.	831,376	Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co.	1,473,719
Johnson & Johnson	311,340	Wheeling Steel Corp.	164,643
Johns-Manville Corp.	863,730	Wilson Sporting Goods Co.	119,195
Kellogg Co.	3,259,859		
P. Lorillard Co.	1,527,773		
McKesson & Robbins, Inc.	473,402	Total	82,729,886

Johannes Steele, one of the liberal radio commentators under the Rankin Committee's fire, has charged that the NAM is conducting a secret radio probe of its own and is backing the committee witch-hunt.

Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash) told the House last week that the Rankin committee investigation would set up in effect NAM censorship of radio comment and news programs.

What is indisputable is the obvious conclusion that the NAM's already powerful radio position will be greatly strengthened if it can eliminate the few liberal and pro-labor commentators on the air.

WHAT WAS REVEALED

Here are some startling facts brought out on the House floor last week by Reps. Coffee and Andrew Biemiller (D-Wis.).

First, that 10 clear-channel 50,000 watt stations licensed to companies affiliated with the NAM utilize more power and space in the spectrum than all of the nation's 444 local 250 watt stations put together.

Second, that on network programs alone 53 big corporations which have been among the largest contributors to the NAM spent \$82,729,886 on radio advertising.

Third, that—according to Rep. Coffee—the NAM has "boasted that as a result of its power over many of the licensees it was able to secure as much as \$1,000,000 worth of free time in a single year."

Fourth, that, Rep. Coffee continued, "NAM employees have been presented an impartial news commentators in daily boards on a national scale, without any revelation of their connection with the NAM."

Rep. Coffee charged that "there are pitifully few really independent commentators left on our NAM-dominated American air waves."

"Are we going to allow a committee of this House, speaking and acting for the entire House, to frighten, threaten, or not too subtly to cajole into silence those few commentators and radio commentators and radio programs whose views and the interpretations of the news may not meet the exacting tests of NAM censors?" Coffee asked.

Backing up Coffee, Rep. Biemiller inserted in the Congressional Record a table drawn from figures appearing in the trade journal Advertising Age showing the tremendous amounts spent on advertising by NAM companies.

Fifty-three corporations, which had been listed by the LaFollette Committee as among the biggest contributors to NAM, spent \$82,729,886 on radio advertising in 1944. These figures excluded local and non-network programs and advertisers spending less than \$100,000 for network time.

50 percent of World War II veterans were married.

He saw "no reason to have births controlled, so far as the disabled veterans are concerned, because of the inadequacy of our payments to the disabled veterans."

He predicted that from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 veterans of this war will be eligible for compensation. Some 350,000 from World War I receive compensation now, he said. The number increased twice as fast during the depression, he said, proving wrong those who said compensation was an incentive to idleness, showing that they preferred suitable jobs and only took compensation as a "final alternative."

GI Bill of Rights Not Good Enough--CIO Asks More Aid

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

(Second of a series on veterans legislation.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—One of the principal proposals made by CIO spokesmen on veterans legislation is that unemployment compensation for returning servicemen be increased from \$20 a week up to \$25 a week with \$5 for each dependent.

Educational features of the so-called GI bill of rights have also come under CIO criticism. The CIO and the big veterans organizations are united in demanding that age limits on the educational features of the legislation be lifted.

Meyer Bernstein, a veteran now in the CIO national office, urged increased allowances for veterans getting educational opportunities under the GI Bill of Rights, at a Senate Finance Subcommittee.

Tom Neill, veterans director for the CIO United Electrical and Radio Workers said that the small number of veterans who have taken advantage of the so-called Bill of Rights shows its inadequacy.

Both Neill and Omar Ketchum, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, demanded that veterans should be permitted to enroll in courses now denied them—any course taking more than four years is now barred.

Neill demanded tuition be paid unconditionally for veterans wanting to take a full seven years course required for most of the professions, such as law or medicine. Ketchum asked the same for veterans who have had "enough service."

Both were emphatic in urging the outright repeal of Title VI of the act, which would deduct from any future adjustment the benefits currently received. Ketchum pointed out that many universities are outright repeal of Title VI of the act, which would not have to pay tuition were they not veterans.

Asking that the government insure up to 75 percent of a loan, but no more than \$3,000, Ketchum revealed how "some of these boys are holding the sack after their loans are rejected." Real estate men and others insist on a down payment, then refer the loans to the Veterans Administration for approval. If approval is not forthcoming the veteran finds it difficult, if not impossible, to get his down payment back.

Bernstein asked that loans for business be made directly by the government to the veteran, saying: "If the federal government can advance money for construction of plants for big business, it can surely do the same for its fighting men."

Not laxer lending provisions for housing, but a government-operated appraisal system is recommended by the CIO. No standards for housing, he said, means "letting ourselves in

for a pretty shabby looking America, and the tragedy of it is that this time it is to be at the veterans' expense." Veterans would trust government appraisers, he said.

An important amendment was suggested by Neill: a veterans' fair practices committee to safeguard against discrimination by American schools which practice the quota system. He would deny them funds.

Neill suggested federal funds for emergency housing, of a permanent nature, which veterans could then buy under terms of the act.

Pointing out that under present law VA facilities do not provide outpatient treatment for non-service-connected disabilities, he urged free medical care for all veterans for five years after discharge.

Millard Rice of the Disabled American Veterans told the committee that disabled veterans of both wars "have been pushed around from pillar to post" and "let down by their government."

Urging adoption of the Johnson bill, S-1031, providing dependency allowances for disabled veterans, who receive none now, he pointed out that 80 percent of World War I veterans had dependents and nearly

Remember Aurelio Trial? Goldstein Testified for Him

By MAX GORDON

Judge Jonah Goldstein served as a character witness for Thomas A. Aurelio in disbarment proceedings against Aurelio two years ago, it was learned yesterday.

The disbarment proceedings were brought against Aurelio in October of 1943 following exposure of the fact that he had sought and received the help of Frank Costello, notorious underworld character, to get a nomination for Supreme Court judge.

According to the New York Times of Oct. 28, 1943, Goldstein, then as now a General Sessions judge, testified in the disbarment trial regarding the sterling character of his Tammany associate, Aurelio.

As GOP-Liberal Party nominee for mayor, Goldstein is currently engaged in trying to clear himself of his Tammany associations and to tar his Democratic-American Labor Party opponent, William O'Dwyer, with the Costello brush.

It was the scandal arising from the Aurelio nomination that made the name of Costello and his Tammany connections known to the world.

PRO-COUGHLINE'S SUPPORT

It was also learned that one of Goldstein's most active supporters in Queens is the fascist-minded Lambert Fairchild, former New York alderman who was once associated with virtually every reactionary movement in New York. Fairchild was the organizer of the infamous picketline against station WMCA when that station refused to broadcast Charles E. Coughlin's fascist radio addresses some five years ago.

He served as chairman for one of Goldstein's major appearances in Queens last month.

Among the gems culled from Fairchild's voluminous public utterances was this one from a round table radio session on the Bill of Rights, conducted by the National Lawyers Guild:

"As a matter of fact, the only evidence of a Fascist threat which I have observed in the United States has been a mass of socialistic legislation introduced in and passed by our Congress dur-

ing the last six years, under fiat of our Chief Executive, Mr. Roosevelt. And that phase is rapidly passing. Just as an absolute dictator always falls when he has extended his rule too far, so in America."

LIBERALS SQUIRM

The so-called "Liberal" followers of Goldstein, already seriously embarrassed by exposure of the pro-fascist elements who are an official part of Goldstein's campaign organization, have another cause for worry as a result of a speech made by Manhattan Republican boss Tom Curran, Saturday.

Curran, a bigoted reactionary who is Gov. Dewey's chief agent in New York City, added a new

twist to the Goldstein red-baiting campaign by throwing in the name of Harold J. Laski, British Labor Party chairman, as one of the "master minds" behind the Democratic-ALP coalition.

Laski, as the result of an address to a recent Spanish Freedom rally at Madison Square Garden, has become the chief object of vituperation by reactionary, pro-Franco Catholics in the United States, of which Curran is one.

Some Goldstein backers are fearful that the demand may be raised that he publicly repudiate the pro-Franco implications of Curran's speech. He would be in a tough spot if such a demand should be raised.

Buffalo CIO Hits U.S. Policy

BUFFALO, Oct. 28.—The Buffalo CIO Council, by unanimous vote, charged the State Department with "perverting" Roosevelt policies.

Council delegates approved a resolution which cited the scuttling of the London conference, the role played by John Foster Dulles, Gov. Dewey's associate, and American intervention in China.

The resolution, proposed by Lloyd Kinsey of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, demanded an immediate return to policies laid down at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam.

The declaration further demanded immediate withdrawal of American troops from Allied territories, including China, Burma and Italy. "Our army is an army of liberation, not suppression," said the CIO.

A break in diplomatic relations with Argentina and fascist Spain was also urged.

The resolution also asks that the administration act to reconvene the Council of Ministers.

Call School Bd. 'Undemocratic'

The Teachers Union yesterday charged the Board of Education with undemocratic procedure in conducting its regular meetings.

The public is not permitted to testify on controversial issues before decisions are arrived at, the union stated.

An example of this occurred at last Wednesday's meeting when the Board members debated in private for four hours while angry parents and teachers waited downstairs to demand action on the Quinn case and the chaotic school conditions. The Board finally came down with decisions already made.

"If Congress, the State Legislature and the City Council can hold their debates in public, why not the Board of Education?" the union asked.

The union also pointed out that the Board should hold public hearings on school conditions in advance of budget preparations. These hearings should be started now, the union said.

Housing Plans Fine, But Vets Have No Roofs

Believing immediate solution of the desperate housing shortage to be as important as jobs for returning veterans, the Veterans Committee for the Re-election of Michael J. Quill, composed of many discharged Bronx servicemen, declared today, "Sure we're for grand housing schemes for New York City, but what we want now is a place to live in."

"It's good to know that city authorities are worried," said Chairman Patrick J. Reilly, "about high standards of refrigeration, plumbing and landscaping while veterans sleep in railroad terminals, bug-ridden crumb joints and public parks on mild nights. Is this our reward for two to three years of hard fighting?"

BACK QUILL PLAN

"We're for the plan of Councilman Michael J. Quill for the erec-

tion of thousands of temporary housing units as the one practical and immediate solution to the city's housing crisis. We've read all about the plans of the New York City Housing Authority, about the large private housing projects, and we think they're fine. We are for all these things after critical housing needs are met."

"Every veteran knows the obvious answer to whether he prefers to live as he has for the past two months, to place his family in a cold water, 40-year old tenement, or to live in an adequate, clean, modern cottage for a limited time. Rationalizations, resolutions, and five-year plans will not put a roof over the head of any veteran today. Quit stalling Mr. LaGuardia. As a World War veteran you should be particularly anxious to discharge your obligations to the men in uniform."

Need Volunteers in Harlem Campaign

Volunteer clerical workers are desperately needed to mail 100,000 pieces of campaign literature to every Harlem voter for the reelection of Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. The campaign office will be open from 10 a. m. to 12 Midnight. Volunteers should report Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to 35 E. 12 St., third floor.

Foster Warns of U. S. Using Loans as Imperialist Weapon

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

One of the most dangerous weapons of American imperialism now is misuse of its super-abundance of credit. The United States, fattened by war profits, has at its disposal fabulous financial resources. Following the war, the United States is, in fact, the only important creditor nation in the world. Many other countries, ravished by the war, are, therefore, putting in applications for American loans to help them rehabilitate their shattered economies. According to newspaper reports, the USSR wants six billion dollars, Great Britain five billion, France two billion, China two billion, etc.

It is basically in the interest of the United States that it grant large loans to democratic countries, providing them with the most liberal terms for long range repayment. By such loans the United States can do much to build up the necessary bulk of foreign trade to help keep our industries operating in this war-torn world.

In making such loans, however, the United States must not lay down reactionary political conditions; it must not undertake to tell the borrowing nations how they shall spend the borrowed money, or how they shall shape their national life. The most the United States has the right to ask in making foreign loans is legitimate economic arrangements for the repayment of the loans, be it in goods, currency or services. Any tendency on the part of the United States to attach reactionary political terms to loans is imperialism. It is an attempt to render the borrowing country subordinate to the imperial will of this country.

REACTIONARY FORCES

Unfortunately, however, in the United States there are powerful forces who want to do just this thing, to exploit the favorable financial position of the United States to enable the financial tycoons of this country to dictate to the peoples of other countries as to just how they should and should not run their economic and political institutions.

For example, the New York Times of Oct. 14, carries a news story to the effect that the Republicans in the House are going to deny all relief funds to countries which do not possess what these gentlemen designate as a free press. The news item says that:

Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, leader of the party in the House, called a meeting of the steering committee for next week and predicted that it would approve unanimously a proposal to prohibit use of relief funds for foreign na-

tions not permitting freedom of the press.

Such a course would be an imperialist interference in the life of other countries and a flagrant violation of the Atlantic Charter, and the friendly collaboration of nations. The Republican proposal is, in plain English, that we refuse to give bread and milk to starving men and women and children in war-ravaged countries until or unless they agree to revamp their ideas of a free press to suit some journalistic Hearst or McCormick that we may nominate; for that is the way the thing would work out.

Such a policy is an outrage and the American people should not permit its adoption. Our duty and national interest is to feed the starving anti-fascist peoples to the extent of our ability, and not to attempt to dictate to them how they shall organize their life. As to changing institutions, we would do far better to look closer home and to correct some of the undemocratic practices we have right here, such as abolishing the monstrous Negro ghetto in the South.

HOOVER'S PROPOSALS

Even more brazenly imperialistic than the above-mentioned Republican plan to let the peoples of Europe and Asia starve until they agree to accept our very dubious conceptions of what constitutes a free press were the proposals laid down as an American loan policy by ex-President Hoover in his Chicago speech on Sept. 17. Mr. Hoover, as the chief political voice of American imperialism, said that among the several political conditions which he should attach to foreign loans, "we should not subsidize social experiments or pay for propaganda to upset our government."

Now what are the implications of these political conditions if attached to American foreign loans? After our long and costly experience with Mr. Hoover it is not hard to give the answer. We know, or should know, that under the head of "social experiments" Hoover classes even the mildest reforms. According to his formula not only would the Soviet Government and the British Labor Government be denied substantial loans, but so, also, would the many democratic governments in liberated Europe, with the many present-day "experiments" in nationalizing industry and breaking up big landed estates. We can be certain that those who would try to put Mr. Hoover's foreign loan formulas into effect would make the most strenuous efforts to wreck all these (to Mr. Hoover) dangerous "experiments" as the price for receiving loans from the United States.

And what does Mr. Hoover mean (Continued on Page 9)

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— UNION LOOKOUT —

- Brass Knuckles and Gloves;
- Labor Disunity at Thompson's

By Dorothy Loeb



Gun thugs are being cleaned out of the Ford Motor Co. now that Harry H. Bennett, the strong-arm "personnel director," has resigned. But don't rejoice prematurely. The thugs are being replaced by ex-FBI agents. Federated Press comments that the difference is only in degree—a degree from law school. . . . For the third time, organizing efforts at Thompson Products, Inc., Cleveland, missed the bus. The plant is important because Frederick C. Crawford, former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, is top man there. He's also a top man in anti-labor circles. The vote this time in a National Labor Relations Board poll was 929 for the CIO United Auto Workers; 55 for the AFL United Auto Workers and 1,707 for no union. Maybe this time, the lesson on labor unity won't be lost. Isn't it clear to every child in the class now that if CIO and AFL weren't knocking each other's ears off, Crawford wouldn't be sitting back laughing today? Class dismissed.

Parents of servicemen are frantically calling the National Maritime Union on the West Coast asking about the ship shortage. They think a lack of ships is holding up the return of their boys. James Drury, NMU port agent, tells them it's no such thing. In the West, as elsewhere in the country, the War Shipping Administration is laying up ships in graveyards for the benefit of private shippers, he tells them. Drury says the graveyard in the West is Suisan Bay. . . . The New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, which ought to know better, has passed a resolution demanding regulation of labor unions. . . . The War Labor Board awarded CIO insurance agents at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. a retroactive pay award. But Metropolitan wouldn't pay. Now agents are taking the case to Federal Court. Their case will be heard in New York Nov. 15. . . . Over in Newark, Colonial Life Insurance Co. is defying a WLB decision and refusing to negotiate a new contract. The United Office and Professional Workers are taking the fight to the public.

CIO President Philip Murray and the Most. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, will receive the first annual Monsignor John A. Ryan awards at a dinner at Roosevelt Hotel here Nov. 28. . . . The CIO State, County and Municipal Workers is campaigning for state civil service laws benefitting veterans. They want the state to pay into the retirement fund the contributions servicemen from civil service were unable to make while they were in uniform. They also propose a state bonus for all veterans. . . . The New York Telephone Co., which for years had a disgraceful discriminatory employment policy, now has more than 100 Negro women working as switchboard operators in the metropolitan area, according to the Fair Employment Practices Committee. The company has also been hiring Negroes for clerical and other skilled and semi-skilled posts, we hear. It would be interesting to know whether Jewish personnel is also getting a break there now.

Federal workers are rooting for passage of a wage bill just introduced into Congress by Rep. Hugh De Lacy (D-Wash.). It's H.R. 4308. Under its provisions, federal workers would get 48 hours pay for 40 hours work. United Federal Workers Local 137 at Brooklyn Navy Yard is waging a hot campaign for enactment. . . . Approximately 235,000 war workers were laid off in New York State from V-J Day to Oct. 4, according to the U.S. Employment Service. More layoffs are expected from shipyards and federal government offices particularly. . . . Openings in industry for women and young workers have practically disappeared in some areas, the USES reports. . . . Labor Research Association reports an unprecedentedly large demand from trade unionists for the seventh edition of its Labor Fact Book, just off the press. Better order now, if you're thinking of getting it.

Green to Address Parley Of Suspended IAM Today

An address by William Green at the first session of the International Association of Machinists convention this morning may start fireworks on the jurisdictional issues that have already brought the big union's suspension from the AFL.

Green, according to IAM spokesmen, is expected to respond to the invitation to address the opening session at Manhattan Center.

IAM officials say they have not received any formal notification of suspension, as announced at Cincinnati where the AFL has just held a quarterly meeting of its executive council. Harvey W. Brown, IAM president, although vice-president of the AFL, did not attend the Cincinnati sessions.

The suspension came because the IAM withheld its per capita payments since last November. The AFL constitution provides suspension after three months of arrears.

Green will be keenly aware that the 1,000 or more delegates expect him to explain why he lets Boss William Hutcheson of the Carpenters, run the AFL council and dictate its decisions on jurisdiction. He will have to explain why a 31-year-old jurisdiction in the machine installation field was allowed to be taken over by Hutcheson's union. Also why the Operating Engineers,

whose leaders (one of them in prison) are in key positions in the Building Trades Department of the AFL, are allowed to encroach on another large field which the IAM has long held.

Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwelb is also invited, but it is not known whether he will speak.

Crew Presses Truman On Seamen Rights Bill

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—The entire crew of the big transport Brazil, members of the CIO National Maritime Union, have called upon President Truman and Congress to make the Seamen's Bill of Rights a law.

The Brazil crew at the same time pledged to continue sailing until the last GI is home from the war fronts.

A telegram to the President and members of Congress declared:

"We, crew members of this great transport have carried hundreds of thousands of our fighting men to and from many battlefields during this war and because of this great job and that done by thousands of other merchant seamen, we demand that we be given the benefits of this bill. Thousands of seamen have lost their lives or have been maimed fighting fascism."

170,000 G.E. Unionists Okay Filing Strike Vote Petition

Representatives of 170,000 workers in 54 plants of the General Electric Co., members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, yesterday authorized filing a petition for a strike vote to the NLRB. The action came over the refusal of the Company to date to grant a \$2-a-day wage increase.

At the same time UE spokesmen revealed that 30,000 workers of General Motors Corporation plants in the electrical manufacturing industry also had authorized a strike vote.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the UE Westinghouse Conference Board, representing 100,000 employees of the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Co. will meet with Westinghouse officials today in Pittsburgh, Pa., in another effort to win the \$2-a-day wage increase demand.

As the 75-man UE General Electric Conference Board met in New York yesterday in the national headquarters of the Union, the

Union's negotiating committee revealed that the General Electric Co. had joined with the Westinghouse Co. and the General Motors Corp. in rejecting the UE's demand for a \$2-a-day increase.

CITES EFFECT ON PUBLIC

"Newspapers have played up labor strikes but have said little about the sitdown strikes of employers in entire industries," union board spokesmen declared. "Employers are refusing to produce until increase in prices augmenting their already swollen profits are granted them by the OPA. Repeal of the excess profits tax which would not go into effect until Jan. 18, is another factor. As a result of this sitdown, no more than 500,000 radios instead of the promised 3,500,000 will be on the market by Christmas.

"Washing machines, household goods and new housing is similarly being held up.

"Big business hopes to create the following condition if they can get away with it: for the average consumer needed articles will not be available until next year and then at higher prices; for the government there will be a loss in taxes; and for labor there will be large scale unemployment until industry gets its way."

Lake One-Fourth Salt

Great Salt Lake, in Utah, contains approximately 25 percent salt and other solid materials which is why floating is simply a matter of lifting one's feet off the lake bottom.

Fur & Leather Union Maps Pay, Job Fight

By GEORGE KLEINMAN
(Editor Fur and Leather Worker)

With unemployment growing throughout the country, working hours and take-home pay cut, cost of living going up and reconversion snarled by employer provocations and

higher price holdouts the International Board of the International Fur & Leather Workers Union, CIO, adopted new policies to meet the urgent wage and legislative needs at its meeting at Atlantic City.

The main order of business was the question of wages. After exhaustive discussion, the board formulated a demand for an immediate wage increase, particularly in leather. At this moment, special wage conferences are being held in each district and section of the union to mobilize the entire membership for the struggle.

Jobs for returning veterans, with opportunity to become skilled craftsmen, was also high up on the agenda.

Hand in hand with this campaign the union mapped a political action drive in which every local of the union is to be rallied. Demonstrations, delegations, letters, telegrams, post cards and other contact with the legislators will demand increased unemployment insurance benefits, the "full employment" bill, the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill, the Pepper 65 cents minimum wage bill, reduced taxes on wage earners, permanent FEPC, anti-polltax bill, Lynch-Dickstein Bill to bar anti-Semitic literature from the mails and other vital legislation.

CONDEMN BEVIN POLICIES

The board meeting condemned the Bevin policies on Franco, Greece and Palestine, blasted Laski's anti-unity interference in Italy, called for complete break in diplomatic relations with Franco and Argentina, and abolition of the British White Paper on immigration to Palestine.

The decisions were unanimous. It is this same unity, expressed in the board's actions, that exists throughout the membership of the union behind its tried and tested leadership. Here is the record of some 8 months that was reviewed:

New York fur workers: In spite of every provocation by employers including defiance of the War Labor Board, the union upheld its wartime no-strike pledge, maintained full control of union working conditions in the shops during 15 months when there was no agreement at all, and finally compelled the employers to renew the contract with the important gains of job security and paid vacations. Significantly, during this extremely difficult and complex situation, the union made its most outstanding contributions to the war effort.

Peabody (Mass.) leather workers: Defeated all efforts of red-baiters, Jew-baiters, Christian Fronters, and America-Firsters to split the union. The union wreckers were decisively licked in a National Labor Relations Board election, fol-

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PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS CO., INC., 50 East
13th St., New York 3, N. Y. Telephone ALgonquin
4-7954. Cable Address: "Daily Worker," New York, N. Y.

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Reentered as second-class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

End the Rankin Committee

THE Rankin Committee has failed in its first major endeavor—in its frantic attempt to conjure up the bogey of a Communist plot against American democratic institutions.

The committee failed because its purpose was defeated by William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party.

Foster charged that the committee itself, headed by the infamous John Rankin of Mississippi, is a threat to the democratic liberties of the American people with its red-baiting, witch-hunting and Japanese "thought-control."

Foster pleaded guilty to the heinous crime of supporting the labor movement in its demands for wage increases and in its resistance to the drive of the nation's big monopolies against the living standards of the workers.

Foster pointed the finger at the danger to world peace created by the steady retreat of the Truman administration into the camp of aggressive American imperialism so vociferously represented by men like Herbert Hoover.

The committee got more than it bargained for. But it has by no means abandoned its attack on the Communists as the most consistent and unflagging of American anti-fascists and progressives.

Foster is due for further questioning on Nov. 8. Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., the Negro Communist leader and City Councilman who exposed the committee's attempt to interfere in his campaign for reelection, is still under subpoena.

And as is always the case with red-baiting, the committee is by no means concentrating its attack solely on the Communists. Even the mildest of liberal radio commentators are being investigated by the committee. Hollywood, long a favorite target of anti-Semites and witch-hunters, is also on the committee's list of operations.

Although progressive American opinion tended at first to take the Rankin Committee too lightly, there are signs that a real movement to abolish the committee is at last getting under way.

Nine Congressmen launched a concerted attack on the committee on the House floor last week. Liberals in the House are fighting to eliminate the Rankin Committee.

They are pushing the Hook resolution aimed to end the witch-hunt and the Patterson resolution to bypass the obstructionist Rules Committee and give the House a chance to vote on the Hook resolution.

Many organizations, including a committee of 20 leading educational, fraternal, trade union and civic organizations, have gone on record supporting these moves to abolish the Rankin Committee.

Truman Silent

Conspicuously absent thus far from the developing protest movement against the Rankin Committee has been the Truman administration. Although Democratic leaders opposed creation of the committee, they have been silent ever since.

The administration cannot escape all responsibility for this witch-hunt headed by a Democratic Congressman from Georgia and actually dominated by another Democratic Congressman from Mississippi unless it denounces this undemocratic and dangerous performance.

Whether the campaign to abolish the Rankin Committee will actually succeed will depend to a considerable degree on whether organized labor, including both CIO and AFL unions, throws itself into the fight wholeheartedly, and to a far greater degree than evidenced so far.

It will depend equally on a realization by the trade unionists, the Congressmen and the liberal groups opposed to the Rankin Committee that they cannot express concern over one phase of the committee's activities and indifference to another.

Any approach based on an evasion of the issue raised by the attack on the Communist Party is doomed to failure. It will be impossible to condemn consistently the committee's witch-hunt against non-Communist progressives while winking at its drive against the Communist Party. Whether unwittingly or not, this attitude gives the committee the opening wedge it needs.

Rep. Marcantonio has been one of the few outstanding progressives to face this issue squarely, to denounce unequivocally the committee's foray against the Communists as the inevitable precursor of a fascist attack on all civil liberties. This is the only sound basis for a united and powerful drive against the Rankin Committee.

SAME OLD NIGHTMARE



Political Scene

It Is Happening Here

by Adam Lapin

THE activities of the House Committee on Un-American Activities are a model of unbiased, fair-minded investigation. Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi has said so himself.

"We have been very careful, our investigators have been very careful," he said. "We are not witch-hunting, we are not trying to smear anyone. Our primary object is to keep that flag flying over a free government, over a free America."

This is culled from Rankin's speech in the House last Wednesday which can be compared only to the kind of speech that used to be delivered by Nazis in the Reichstag or is still the stock in trade of Christian Fronters in our own country.

I have no doubt missed the full flavor of the speech, having only read it in the Record. But I can probably supply the more distasteful features of Rankin's delivery from painful and all too frequent memory of his past performances.

Rankin is for protecting "American institutions, American liberty, and the American way of life" — but for "white gentiles" only.

Rep. Emanuel Celler is dismissed contemptuously by Rankin as "the Jewish gentleman from New York." Speaker Rayburn rules that this is out of order. But Rankin repeats it anyway. And then he uses synonyms such as "a gentleman of his race" or a member of a "minority group." Rayburn doesn't object to that.

To hear Celler talk, says Rankin "you would think that the white gentiles were making concerted attacks on the minority races. It is about time that misrepresentatives of these minorities that whine every time you call one of their names stop attacking the white, gentle majority in America."

Fascism? Just a 'Smear'

The Jimcrow DAR, says Rankin, "constitutes the finest band of Christian ladies in the world, and I resent these attacks on them."

As for the demand that fascist

organizations be investigated, fascism is a "Communist smear expression that they use toward white gentle Americans who are not Communists and have no Communist inclinations."

Rankin is absolutely in favor of freedom of the air. "But," he adds, "the air is not free for everybody to smear, malign, slander, and libel people all over the country."

The committee has not investigated the liberal radio commentators. It has only requested their scripts. But Rankin knows that "Johannes Steel is a Communist. He is said to be drawing pay from somebody who is not in sympathy with American institutions. . . . We are not going to permit him to spread his subversive propaganda without a protest that both he and the network will understand."

A Fan of Upton Close

Rep. John Coffee of Washington asked if Rankin had ever heard Upton Close, the fascist radio commentator.

"Yes," said Rankin, "before those subversive elements succeeded in driving him off the air. . . . I have heard Upton Close on the air, and I hope to hear him again."

Rankin assures us that there will be a fair investigation of the radio commentators and of Hollywood. But he adds that he was informed by an agent of Scotland Yard "that during the war, and especially during the non-aggression pact between Russia and Germany, there were coded German messages going through the moving pictures that were shown all over England and some of them

were made in Hollywood." And, says Rankin, "The same thing has been done in some radio scripts."

So that is the reason that Hollywood and the radio commentators are being investigated. Did you ever hear such Nazi gibberish in your life?

No, there will be no witch-hunt. But Rankin proclaims jubilantly that radio commentator William Gailmor "has been taken off the air because of his Communist leanings. His sponsors took him off the air."

I apologize to the reader for these extensive quotations from Rankin. But I know of no other way of communicating some notion of what kind of man it is that directs an official House investigation into un-American activities.

I know of no other way of giving some sense of what goes on in the House. It goes on. It has been going on for years. It is applauded by scores of Congressmen, most of them but not all on the Republican side of the aisle. And only a handful of men stand up and oppose this kind of thing.

When this happens on the floor of the House, you cannot argue academically and politely about whether there is a danger of fascism in this country. It is here all right. It exists in the Congress of the United States.

You cannot debate or reason with men like Rankin. You can only fight him and his kind with anger and hatred and indignation. For he is the prototype of the Nazism that millions of the best youth of the world died to exterminate.

Worth Repeating

VIOLENCE in East Asia is a tragic misfortune, says an editorial in the Tulsa Tribune of Oct. 2 dealing with the unceasing struggle for freedom of the Annamites in Indo-China. It states in part: Perhaps the Annamites had been so carried away by wartime talk of freedom and democracy and liberation that they forgot they are supposed to be an inferior people incapable of self-rule. . . . The Annamites may have noticed that the heads of a good many civilized governments are full of repentance, loving kindness and political morality when confronted with disaster, but that they have a way of reverting to their old ways of thinking and doing once peril is past. And the Annamites, being less sophisticated and self-deceiving than some of the world's tribes, may have decided that the only way to independence lay in strong action—even if that meant fighting a coalition of the French, the British, and the recent common enemy of all concerned, the Japanese.

Change the World

A PAPER like the Daily News carries its soul in its cash register. All its policies are born there. Great monopolistic wealth breeds fascism as surely as garbage breeds worms. The dollar sign is enough swastika for the fascist flag anywhere.

Joseph Patterson, millionaire who owns and dominates the Daily News, was once a parlor Socialist. He wrote several novels on the inevitable tendency of the rich to degenerate morally. His own life has been a better demonstration of this than his books.

The young idealist, who once eagerly sought a path out of capitalism into a more humane and beautiful social order, has evolved into this dangerous old cynic who despises all humanity.

Patterson, former socialist and man of good will, hates trade unions and would liquidate all of them. They hurt him in the cash register. He hates liberals, Socialists, Communists and Presidents like Franklin Roosevelt. His filth against Roosevelt still goes on—hatred and slander that will only die with Patterson. Roosevelt threatened him in the cash register, it seems.

Then there is the propaganda against Jews—a vile anti-Semitism that has dared to openly expose its Nazi face on various occasions.



by Mike Gold

The Daily News runs a letter column, most of its contents being written by a brass checker in the office. Here Patterson expresses some of the rabid fascism he has to camouflage more or less in the editorials.

Only a few days ago, Oct. 25, I found this sample of copperhead thinking in the Daily News letter column:

"Manhattan: The execution of Pierre Laval will not stop the fight against communism in France, no matter how fondly the Communists hope it will. We who have a life expectancy of at least 15 years will see some great upheavals in France, as well as in other parts of the world.—ONE WHO KNOWS."

DEFENSE of the arch-traitor Laval is typical of the Daily News. But two million New Yorkers, including more than a million Jews, Negroes, Communists, liberals, trade unionists and other people whom Patterson would like to put in camps, buy his filthy paper. It is they who pay for the Nazi propaganda.

They do it because they are sleep-walkers still living in a fool's paradise. They think the Daily News is just something that purveys sporting news and comic strips, and is cheaper in price than other papers.

It is the dearest, most costliest poison they are buying with their pennies. They are subsidizing the stuff that destroyed twenty

Hit the Daily News In Its Pocketbook Soul

million lives and ruined half a world in the late war.

HIT the dangerous enemy in his pocket-book. Ring a funeral march on his cash register. It's the only way you can stop it just now. A newspaper lives by the number of readers it can ensnare.

If it has a two-million circulation, it can charge high rates to its advertisers. If the circulation drops, however, there is a clause in the contracts that forces the newspaper to lower its advertising rates. Thus, once you cut into its circulation, you start a chain of events that becomes distressing even to a hard-boiled anti-Semitic agitator for the ideas of Pierre Laval and Joseph Goebbels.

Rabbi Stephen Wise has inaugurated a boycott campaign to this end. Some of the Jewish people of New York have at last become alarmed over the menace of the Daily News. Still the sheet is fat with page advertisements from Jewish department stores like Gimbel's, Macy's and Hearn's. They have lost their primitive instinct for self preservation.

But the dreamers are waking. The trade unions have begun to feel uneasy about this fifth column sheet. I notice that a big local of the CIO in New Jersey has resolved to stop buying and supporting New York's foremost organ of anti-Semitism and reaction. And young war veterans are picketing the place—they include this as part of the war against fascism.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

The Battle For V-A Day

Baltimore, Md.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We have seen VE day and VJ day. I think it is now time to look forward to a VA day, Victory in America. We were able to stop the Germans and Japanese from bombing our Capitol or any city in our country but we have not been able to stop those human bombers bearing the trade mark of Hitler—Bilbo, Rankin, Hoover, etc.

Their deadly loads are anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, anti-labor, union-busting, red-baiting and other such tricks from Hitler's bag. I don't think the American people are through with the battle yet. GI Joe and the rest of the people have a fight on their hands. We ought to dig out these elements from every nook and cranny of this country and have a trial of American war criminals.

W. GARLAND.

The Atomic Bomb And the Danger of War

Manhattan.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The "little" people of each country don't start wars. They have to be conscripted to fight, and can't even be conscripted successfully unless they believe they are fighting to defend their country from outside attack. Anything which gives militarist leaders in the USA a chance to make the common people of their country scared of other peoples is one more dangerous step to a new world war soon.

If the USA will agree under no circumstances ever again to use the atomic bomb, and will work for a world-wide ban on conscription, it will reduce the fears of the people everywhere in the world and thus reduce the likelihood of a new world war. This will give us a chance to tackle some of the basic problems upsetting the whole world today.

J. BRAY.

The New York City Election Campaign

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I should appreciate it if you would make clear the role that Newbold Morris is playing in this election. Why not print his record since he has been in public office? So little has been said about him that I cannot answer convincingly the reason why O'Dwyer and not Morris should be supported.

M. K.

Ed. Note:—In The Worker, New York City edition, of Sept. 30, on page 10, an article by Max Gordon on this subject was printed. We will carry more material on Morris and the No Deal party soon. Please watch the paper.

Wants Improvement In Social Security Law

Rome, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Why not urge a decent national social security law? The present one only pays a retired worker an average of \$21.60 per month, according to the report of the U. S. Social Security Board for 1944. How can anyone live on that?

This should be shown up and the workers told to insist on at least \$75 per month. That would be a real service to the workers of the United States.

G. P. NESS.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Says Fate of Jews Rests on Coalition

An editorial in Thursday's Freiheit, progressive Jewish daily, applauded the Madison Square Park demonstration for the right of Jews to enter Palestine but outlined additional tasks necessary in the struggle against "imperialist machinations."

The editorial, entitled The People's Demonstration Against the White Paper—What Next? follows in full:

The hatred of the Jews of the shameful White Paper made itself felt last night in the streets of New York, at the gigantic Madison Square Park demonstration. It expressed the anger of all Jews to whom the question of assuring the existence of the Jewish community in Palestine is a life or death matter. Through the demonstration on the streets of New York there spoke the voice of the Jews of many lands—there were also heard the voices of the Jews in German, concentration camps.

This must not mean the New York Jews should limit themselves to the demonstration. Just as the Madison Square Garden meeting on Sept. 28 was followed by meetings in other cities, the same should be done with street demonstrations.

And just as after that meeting, we wish to emphasize again that in the struggle against the White Paper we must mobilize the broad public sentiment of America, with the labor movement at the head. This struggle, we reiterate, must and can be developed as a struggle against reaction, against imperialist machinations, which threaten to set the world aflame. In this situation it is impossible to assure only the community in Palestine.

In this connection, it is necessary to point to the memorandum which Dr. Stephen S. Wise and Dr. Abba Hillel Silver presented

to State Secretary Byrnes. Inasmuch as the objective of the memorandum was to help the struggle against the White Paper it was an important political act. But since it was presented to Byrnes, it should have pointed to his role in the collapse of the London conference of foreign ministers, and the role he is playing in sharpening relations between America and the Soviet Union.

It is clear that the fate of the Jews in Palestine as in all lands depends on maintaining the coalition. The breakup of the coalition between the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain will cancel out all the plans and hopes for the future of the Palestine Jewish community. When one talks to Byrnes, and the memorandum did talk sharply about broken promises, it is necessary to stress that the coalition must prevail.

The fate of Palestine particularly will be settled properly only with the help of the coalition.

The memorandum points to the shameful role of the Arabian reactionaries. But it entirely fails to emphasize an extremely important matter—cooperation between Jews and Arabs in Palestine which is the condition for the safety of the community and for the struggle for a free democratic Palestine.

We are certain that with these remarks we are expressing the sentiments of the Jewish workers and all Jewish anti-fascists. These are also the sentiments of considerable sections of the Palestine Jewish community. We are firmly convinced that this is the road to embrace the masses of the people in the struggle against the White Paper, and that only in this way will the national Jewish community in Palestine be assured.

A 1-Man Picket Against Army Scab Policy

By DOROTHY LOEB

GI's won't be recruited for use in labor disputes from Camp Cooke, Calif. And trade unions have Al Reger, a New York CIO man, to thank for that.

Reger, a pfc. until Tuesday, when he was honorably discharged, was twice restricted to quarters because he intervened to prevent use of soldiers in the oil strike. But he kept on fighting, and in the end the commanding general issued an order making it clear that no work furlough would be approved for jobs where a strike was under way.

A member of the executive board of Wholesale and Retail Local 830, Reger had seen action in France, Austria and Germany with the 13th Armored Division during two years of service before he reached Camp Cooke.

Just as the oil workers' strike



AL REGER

was getting under way, he found a first sergeant passing around applications for jobs with the Union Oil Co. Newspaper accounts

already indicated that this oil company was due to be hit by strike.

Reger took his case to the In-

spector General for a ruling. He argued that the recruitment violated War Department regulations and he was upheld. But his initiative has had repercussions for him. His own captain ordered him restricted to the company area and suspended his privileges. He was successful in getting the restriction lifted once, but it was reimposed. However, Reger didn't mind because while he was under restrictions the commanding general's order came down banning GI employment in labor disputes.

Now that he's back in New York, Reger is eager to get back at his old chores in labor and politics. Before he went into service he was a champion sales agent of the Daily Worker and The Worker.

"I'm ready to get right out with those papers again," he said. "That's the first thing I want to do—help build the circulation of the Daily Worker."

Falangists Spy for Franco in Mexico Against Loyalists

By OWEN ROCHE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28 (ALN).—Falangist spies are infiltrating into Mexico in a campaign against the exile Spanish Republican government here, Allied Labor News learned today from highly authoritative sources.

With German de Barribar acting as the personal ambassador of Spanish dictator Francisco Franco, the spy network now in Mexico is said to function under the control of army intelligence chief Col. Hildebrand Callesero and naval chief Commander Cubero.

Cubero is known among Spaniards as the man who brutally put down the strike of Asturian miners in October, 1934.

The triumvirate of Barribar, Callesero and Cubero are said to dictate orders to Franco's former chief here, Augustin Ibanez, who now works under them.

The main aides who recently arrived include Paco Berrondo, formerly of Franco's Blue Division which fought against the Red Army on the eastern front, Manuel Orendain and Felipe Quintana.

The group arrived from Cuba and is believed to have come under the

orders of Count Pelayo Garcia Olay, Franco Ambassador in Havana and reputed a key-man in the Falangist set-up in Latin America.

Robeson Urges Labor Aid Indonesia Struggle

Paul Robeson yesterday issued an appeal on behalf of the people of Indonesia, struggling for their freedom from the Dutch. Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs, said that working people of all races in every country have a stake in the outcome of the struggle in Indonesia.

"The victory over fascism will be real," he said, "only if imperialism is wiped out along with it, so that the masses of people can live and order their own lives instead of existing and laboring for the profit of alien rulers or a privileged minority. This is what the Indonesians are fighting for. Their fight is that of all oppressed people."

Robeson recommended also that the World Trade Union Federation should rally united labor action in support of this and other struggles of colonial peoples.

"Not only the liberation struggles in Southeast Asia and India, but the general strikes and labor unrest in Nigeria, French Cameroons and other sections of Africa are evidence of the colonial peoples' impatience with the old imperialist regime," he said.

Secretary of State Byrnes' order to "remove labels" from U. S. lend-lease material before using it on fighters for independence drew a special comment from Robeson.

"Our government should not merely declare a policy of non-intervention," he declared. "It should actively prevent the restoration of European or any other imperialism in the Far East."

Other unions here and in Europe should follow their lead, he said.

Robeson praised West Coast longshoremen and dockworkers for refusing to load ships with supplies for breaking the Indonesian revolt. He also paid tribute to the National Maritime Union for its support to the Indonesians.

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PAUL ROBESON
Issues Appeal

Why Atom Vigil Is Needed -- These Men On Senate Body

By ART SHIELDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Arch imperialists dominate the new Senate Committee on atomic energy, which holds its first meeting this Tuesday. The roster names of this committee, which will check up on atomic legislation and investigate plans for controlling the new source of energy and munitions, bodes ill for the peace of the world.

Byrd is considered friendly to the du Pont industrial empire.

Arthur H. Vandenberg (D-Mich.), another dominating member of the atom committee, is close to General Motors which is part of the du Pont empire.

Vandenberg, who supported Argentine fascism at the San Francisco conference, while snagging U. S.-Soviet friendship is not likely to think in terms of international cooperation as a member of the atom committee.

Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.), is a big time corporation lawyer who is friendly to the Bethlehem Steel Corp., which has giant plants in his state.

POLLTAXERS ON BODY

The poll tax South is represented on the committee by Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), as well as by Connally. Russell, who votes with the Big Business crowd, helped bring out an anti-Soviet and anti-British report after an over-seas trip by a group of Senators during the war.

Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.), a committee man, has been steadfastly opposed to international cooperation with the others.

Warren R. Austin (R-Vt.), another atom committee member, who is also ranking Republican on the Military Affairs Committee, is a close friend of top Army circles. These circles back the atom armament race.

Thomas C. Hart (R-Conn.), a former admiral, brought conservative Navy traditions into the committee. Hart, however, indicated Saturday that he might possibly join McMahon in opposing the idea of secrecy at all costs.

So also did Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), another conservative.

The course that these two will take is uncertain. The committee, however, is weighted so far against international cooperation.

McMahon himself declared Saturday that he believed in sharing the atom secrets with nations that let the United States in on their secret weapons.

First bill, coming before the committee will probably be the May-Johnson bill, which the Administration has been trying to railroad through Congress. This bill, which would be essentially an atom bomb bill, rather than an atom energy bill, would bottle atom control up in the hands of an appointed administrator and nine dollar-a-year men.

The House Military Affairs Committee will hold another hearing on this bill Tuesday. It will later go before the McMahon committee.

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Cuban Youth, Facing Grim Future, Tell Of Unity Aims at World Youth Parley

By HELEN SIMON

International youth and student unity is more than a vague ideal for nine Cuban delegates who arrived here enroute for the Oct. 31 World Youth Conference in London.

"It means work for Cuban young people," Jaime Gravalosa, propaganda secretary of the Cuban Confederation of Labor (CTC), explained.

"And exchange of ideas and experience so that schools everywhere can best serve the people," added Manolo Castro, president of the Havana University Federation.

Gravalosa painted a grim picture of Cuba's economy since V-J Day. New war industries dependent on U. S. purchases collapsed suddenly. Chrome, manganese, nickel buying stopped. Even sugar exports—so basic to Cuba's limited economy—

are expected to drop when recently liberated sugar-producing countries get back in the running.

"During the war," the slim, dark Gravalosa smiled, "young people no longer had to sell penny coffee on street corners. That's the equivalent of your Hoover apples. Now we don't know what will happen."

IDENTICAL INTERESTS

"We have seen that in the United States you also have an intense labor struggle to avoid return of mass unemployment. We believe the interest of Cuban and United States youth are identical. We must get together to guarantee a decent standard of living and full employment for all."

The young labor leader was emphatic about the necessity of youth-labor unity on a world scale. The London conference is expected to represent organized youth in some 54 countries, he said, and if its decisions coincide with those of the World Federation of Trade Unions "the combination can't be beat."

Castro, wearing the Havana football H on his maroon sweater, spoke the halting English he had learned during two years study at Loyola University in Chicago.

"We have had some practical experience in international student cooperation," he volunteered. "Last week 5,000 of our Havana students and many professors demonstrated in the streets in solidarity with the Argentine students. We have acted often against Franco too. There are many of our fellow students who died in Spain for democracy."

Last month Cuba was represented at a Central American student conference—held in Guatemala where a 31-year old student is Secretary of Education. Castro and his fel-

low students—Eduardo Corona, Jose Luis Masso, Archimedes Poveda and Ramiro Arango—plan to go on after London to the International Congress of Students in Prague on Nov. 17.

One of the most important ideas they hope to get across, as Castro put it, is that "science is universal and atomic energy must be used for peace."

Gravalosa, the students, two delegates—Aelia Dou and Wilfredo Hernandez—from the Cuban Revolutionary Party (Autenticos) plus another delegate, Flavia Bravo, from the Socialist Youth represent a cross section of all Cuba's youth, Negro and white. They feel sure that similar representation from all over the world will mean that organized youth can play an important part in assuring the stability of the United Nations and world peace.

Hits 'Weaknesses' in Military Cooperation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP).—Ferdinand Eberstadt, former chairman of the Army-Navy Munitions Board, censured the Army, Navy and State Department tonight for "serious weaknesses" in mutual co-ordination during the war.

Reporting to Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal after a three-month study of wartime co-operation among the foreign policy and military branches, Eberstadt said:

"Experience revealed serious weaknesses in our present organizational set-up. Mostly they were defects of coordination, gaps between foreign and military policy, between strategic planning and their material implementation, between the military services, and gaps in information and intelligence."

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Fur & Leather Union Opens Pay Drive, Steps Up Political Fight

(Continued from Page 5)

of internal strife between "left wing" and "right wing," the fur workers, under the leadership of President Ben Gold, united their ranks, formed one strong union which later merged with the leather workers. The basis of this unity was the common effort of all to build a progressive, militant union.

Since 1935 the organization grew to 100,000 members, won the bulk of the hitherto unorganized leather industry, won economic improvements for the membership which make the fur industry one of the highest paid in the country. The IFLW contributed outstandingly to the war effort through the fur vests projects, huge war relief contributions, blood donations, war bond purchases, etc.—all these are fruits of unity.

To listen in on the discussion at the union's board meeting is to get a birds-eye view of the way it integrates economic struggle with political action. Take the discussion on political issues, for example:

After enumerating a number of recent anti-labor actions by Congress and the trends of our country's foreign policies, Vice President Potash declared:

"Do you think our workers will understand politics when we talk about them? They will understand. It reaches the members' pockets. It means their lives, their rights and their families' rights."

"In the last two weeks, the so-called Committee to Investigate Un-American Affairs, dominated by Rankin, the committee that took the place of the Dies Committee, announced an investigation of the Communist Party. Well, a lot of us right here in this room would say, so what? Let's think for a moment about this."

START WITH COMMUNISTS

"Every time the reactionary forces wanted to start a drive on labor, they started with an investigation of the Communist Party. It was true in Hitler Germany. It was true in Fascist Italy. It was

true in this country.

"In 1919, when big business was starting its drive to destroy the trade unions, they started the Palmer and Lusk raids and there was an investigation of the Communist Party. The first people put in jail were the Communists. Then they went ahead and destroyed many unions. They nearly wiped out the miners' union in the twenties. In 1930, when labor was fighting for unemployment insurance, the Fish Committee came along. The first thing was the investigation of the Communists.

"At this time, when labor is girding itself for the struggle against the attacks which are again being made on the trade union movement, we have the very same thing, an investigation of the Communist Party. We have to begin to understand these moves whether we are Communists or not. We have to understand that these moves are being made against the labor movement. . . . It is a danger signal to the labor movement and whether one is a Communist or not, one has got to have guts and intelligence to take up this fight against the beginning of these activities, these so-called investigations, and see that we don't let them go further with this kind of business."

The discussion on such international questions as Greece, Italy, China, Argentine, Spain, Palestine, and other important matters was just as closely related to domestic political and economic issues.

The board immediately backed up a resolution calling for the end of diplomatic relations with fascist Franco by voting a \$500 contribution to the American Committee for Spanish Democracy.

The Fur & Leather Workers Union has a long record up in the forefront of the labor movement. The actions of the board meeting just held provide the guide to continued militant and progressive leadership in labor's drive to protect and extend the well-being of the common people.

U. S. Misusing Its Credit for Imperialist Purposes—Foster

(Continued from Page 4)

by our not paying for "propaganda to upset our Government" as a political condition for foreign lands securing American loans? Well, obviously he means anything that does not conform to the stupid "free enterprise" demagoguery of the National Association of Manufacturers is subversive and tends to overthrow our Government.

Indeed, has Hoover not warned us time and again that even the mild reforms initiated under Roosevelt's New Deal constitute Socialism and, in substance, have virtually overthrown our traditional form of government? Naturally, therefore, Hoover looks upon the present leftward trend in the world as dangerous to his beloved capitalism and if he had control of shaping our loan foreign policy he would do his utmost to turn the clock back and to force the various peoples of Europe to adopt his semi-fascist ideas before he would grant them the loans they (and we) need so badly.

The grave danger inherent in Mr. Hoover's imperialistic foreign loan policy is due to the fact that he is the real political leader of the reactionary combination of Republicans and Southern polltaxers who are now dominating Congress. These Congressional reactionaries are paying far more attention to the dangerous advice of Mr. Hoover than they are to the recommendations of President Truman.

Mr. Hoover, when he was President, was largely responsible for the worst economic crisis in the world's history, and now, with his imperialistic proposals (of which his loan policy is an important part) to turn the United States and

the world over to the tender mercies of the American monopolies would, if adopted, lead us into an even deeper economic crisis and could start this world again along the fatal path toward financial crises.

It is high time therefore, that the labor movement and its democratic allies work out a more concrete program than they now have regarding the vital question of American foreign loans. Such a program would, of necessity, conflict violently with the imperialistic loan policy of Mr. Hoover and his big banker cronies. Without laying down political conditions, it would naturally favor the more democratic countries, for the two very good reasons that democratic countries are the best economic "risks," and that the more democracy flourishes internationally the healthier is the world economically and politically and the less danger there is of a rebirth of the twin plagues of fascism and war.

Organized labor, in the interest of the American people, should see to it first of all that the democratic countries get the loans they are asking for and receive adequate credits. This would benefit the United States no less than these countries. And by the same token, there should be no loans granted to the fascist countries, including Spain, Argentina, Portugal; nor (until they become democratized) to the defeated fascist Germany and Japan.

In Memory of
DAVE ORLIN
Died October 29, 1940
His Wife
And Children

BIG ALP GARMENT RALLIES THIS WEEK

Open air election rallies will be held in the garment market today (Monday) Tuesday and Thursday under the auspices of the Ladies Garment Center of the American Labor Party. All three will be held during the noon hour.

Assemblyman Leo Isacson, ALP candidate for Bronx Borough President, and Arnold Ames, rank and file leader of Cutters Local 10 will address today's rally, which will be held at 38th St. and seventh Ave.

Councilman Michael J. Quill of the Bronx, Thelma Dale, secretary

of the National Negro Congress, and Louis Weiss of International Ladies Garment Workers Union Local 60 will be speakers at tomorrow's meeting. That will be held at 36th St. and Seventh Ave.

At Thursday's meeting, which will take place at 38th St. and Seventh Ave., Frank Monaco, attorney; Joseph Lawrence, National Maritime Union officer and Charles Keller, artist, will talk.

All three rallies will campaign for votes for Brig. Gen. William O'Dwyer (D-ALP) and his running

mates. Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m. O'Dwyer, Sen. Lazarus Joseph, Eugene P. Connolly and other ALP candidates will speak to a meeting specially arranged for needle trades workers. This will be held at Manhattan Center at 6:30 p. m. Tickets are being sold by the Ladies Garment Center of the ALP.

Radio Jubilee

The Silver Anniversary of radio broadcasting will be celebrated Nov. 4-10 during National Radio Week.

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LOW DOWN

Monday Morning Roundup:
Negro Gridders Excel

By Nat Low

That was quite a Saturday of football puffed passed. Navy eking out a last half-minute victory over the best Penn team since the Odell eleven of 1940; Ohio State rebounding from last week's defeat at the hands of Purdue and violently upsetting hitherto unbeaten Minnesota; Purdue going down before an allegedly weak Northwestern outfit; and Army's Cadets ripping Duke in every period.

Thus, with the grid campaign not yet half over there are only four major teams still with unblemished records, Army, Notre Dame, Navy and Columbia, which does not rank with the real powers of the land.

As usual, the midwest has a corner on the market, even though Notre Dame, of all its teams, is the only one still undefeated. In Ohio State, Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois the midwest has an aggregation that could easily roll any combination of teams from the rest of the country. Even Army, mighty as it is, would not be able to survive a schedule that called upon it to face these clubs in successive weeks. And fumbling Navy wouldn't stand a chance.

In fact, the Middles are mighty lucky to still be up there with the nation's leaders. Penn had this game seemingly in the bag and it took an ex-Penn hero, Tony Minisi, to hurl the last ditch pass that brought them to victory.

This Navy outfit, which started the season with a fanfare of publicity, has staggered through from week to week, missing opportunity upon opportunity and winning only by sheer weight of numbers. However, they win, and that's what counts. If they can develop a cohesive offensive and rid themselves of their undelightingful penchant for fumbling, Army's Cadets may yet know what it is like to taste defeat.

And speaking of a team that may defeat Army, we cannot overlook Notre Dame which galloped easily to a 56-0 victory over Iowa with its first string playing for only 11 short minutes. True the South Benders have not yet faced sturdy-enough opposition, but they've got speed and power plus an ever-dangerous passing attack spearheaded by Frank Daucewicz and with the memory of last year's 69-0 slaughter at the hands of Army they will be twice as tough.

The weekend also was a considerable success for the many Negro gridgers who are playing on major teams. Bill Ford, the giant end of Michigan who dumped Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard so many times at Yankee Stadium last week, was magnificent in his team's victory over Illinois.

Mel Groomes, the stalwart Negro halfback for Bo McMillan's Indiana Hoosiers, helped mightily in handing Tulsa its first defeat of the year at Bloomington while Cornell's Paul Robeson, Jr., although not up to par after a long absence from the grid, helped the Big Red score its only touchdown against Yale's Blues. Robeson, recently switched back to fullback, needed that game under his belt before getting into stride. This week he will come down to New York for the contest with undefeated Columbia and I have an idea the Lions may be heading for their first serious struggle of the season.

To switch from the grid to the diamond, over the weekend still more prominent persons in sports hailed the signing of Jackie Robinson, including the Daily Mirror's sports editor, Dan Parker, Boston's scrapping columnist Dave (Colonel) Egan and the sports editor of the Los Angeles News. Also, the YMCA sent a message to Branch Rickey congratulating him and saying the signing of Robinson was a victory for democracy.

The Adventures of Richard

The Kids and Jackie Robinson

By Mike Singer

The signing of Jackie Robinson by the Dodgers created a sensation on the block. Richard dashed out of the house early the following morning yelling: "We did it, we did it!" Mr. Solario, the superintendent, was sweeping the sidewalk. "Who did it—and what did you do?"

"We got a Negro on the Dodgers," Richard said excitedly.

And then No-Nose and Flekel and Jimmy and Fritz came down and they all slapped each other on the back and flung their schoolbooks in the air.

"The way you kids are acting up," Mr. Solario commented, "someone would think you did it personally."

Richard replied: "Sure we did, didn't we pass out them leaflets to get Negroes on the big league clubs, didn't we?"

Menash joined the celebration. "What's up?" he asked.

No-Nose gave him a sneer. "What's up, what's up, you're always comin' around in a daze. The Bums got a Negro player. It says so in the paper."

Menash said quietly. "Well, what's the excitement? Ain't there Negroes playing baseball?"

"Sure," Jimmy answered, "but not

in the majors and not even with other white teams in organized baseball. This is the first time."

"Yeah, it means no more Jimcrow," Richard added.

"What's Jimcrow?" Menash queried.

"Oh, f'reryin' out loud," No-Nose sputtered, "we gotta have a revolution before this guy wakes up."

Phil Hits Bottom; Picks Only 5 of 10

That loud crash you heard was our Phil Gordon, the peerless prognosticator, hitting the bottom. Philip, who claims it was something he ate, got only five of Saturday's big games right. He went wrong on the Yale trouncing of Cornell, the Northwestern upset of Purdue, the Michigan thumping of Illinois, the Ohio State victory over Minnesota and the NYU defeat of Brooklyn College.

Eagles Upset Rams, 28 to 14

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (UP).—The Philadelphia Eagles jumped back into the National Football League championship picture today with a 28-14 victory over the Cleveland Rams before a record crowd of 38,149 fans.

It was the first league reverse for the Rams this season, and was finished with mounted police riding the sidelines after Tom McDonald and Pat West got into a fist fight after McDonald scored a touchdown near the game's end. The crowd broke the Eagles' league record of 34,577 against Green Bay in 1943.

Stung by a Ram touchdown in the final minute of the first half, the Eagles tied it with a 74-yard play, Roy Zimmerman to Jack Ferrante, directly after the second-half kickoff.

They took the lead with a third period touchdown, and sewed it up by scoring twice in the final quarter. A 44-yard pass play, Albie Reisz to Harvey Jones, gave the Rams a touchdown in the last 30 seconds.

The Rams, behind the precision passing of Bob Waterfield, were on the offensive through the first half. Twice fumbles halted them—once on the two and once on the eight—before Waterfield passed 28 yards to Jim Benton in the end zone.

Zimmerman put the Eagles ahead in the third period when he smashed over from the two-yard line, capping a 41-yard march in nine plays. In the fourth period, the Eagles took over on the Ram 18 after blocking a kick. McDonald took a pass to the seven, and Bleeker went over in three plays.

A 21-yard pass play, Al Sherman to McDonald, closed the Eagles' scoring with 50 seconds left. Then Reisz passed to Jones 20 seconds later for the solce touchdown.

11 A.M. TO NOON

- 11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show
- WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
- WOR—Prescott Robinson, News
- WABC—Amanda—Sketch
- WMCA—News; Music Box
- WQXR—Alma Delinger, News
- 11:15-WOR—Tello-Test—Quiz
- WABC—Second Husband
- 11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch
- WOR—Take It Easy Time
- WJZ—News Reports
- WABC—A Woman's Life—Sketch
- WQXR—Concert Music
- 11:45-WEAF—David Harum
- WOR—Talk—Victor Lindlahr
- WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk
- WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories

NOON TO 2 P.M.

- 12:00-WEAF—Don Goddard, News
- WOR—News Reports
- WJZ—Glamour Manor
- WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
- 12:15-WEAF—Maggi McNellis—Talk
- WOR—Richard Maxwell
- WABC—Big Sister
- 12:30-WEAF—No Deal Party Talk
- WOR—News; the Answer Man
- WJZ—News; Woman's Exchange
- WABC—Helen Trent
- 12:45-WEAF—Jerome Orchestra
- WABC—Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
- WOR—Mealtime Melodies
- WJZ—H. R. Baukhage
- WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
- WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
- 1:15-WOR—Jack Bundy's Album
- WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment
- WABC—Ma Perkins—Sketch
- 1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
- WJZ—Galen Drake
- WABC—Margaret MacDonald
- WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy
- 1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
- WOR—John J. Anthony
- WABC—Young Dr. Malone
- WMCA—Recorded Music

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

- 2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
- WOR—News; Talk—Jane Cowl
- WJZ—John B. Kennedy
- WABC—Two on a Clue
- WQXR—News; Music
- 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
- WJZ—Ethel and Albert
- WABC—Perry Mason—Sketch
- 2:30-WEAF—Woman in White
- WOR—Queen for a Day
- WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
- WABC—Rosemary—Sketch
- WQXR—Request Music
- 2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches
- WJZ—Never Forget—Sketch
- WABC—Tena and Tim
- 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
- WOR—Martha Deane Program
- WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama
- WABC—Time to Remember
- WQXR—News; Request Music
- 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
- WABC—Off the Record
- 3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
- WOR—Talk—John Gambling
- WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated
- 3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
- WABC—Landi Trio, Songs
- 4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
- WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs
- WJZ—Jack Berch Show
- WABC—House Party
- WMCA—News; Ray Smith, Songs
- 4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
- WJZ—Westbrook Van Voorhis
- 4:25-WABC—News Reports
- 4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones

Baugh Passes 'Skins to 24-14 Win Over Giants

By PHIL GORDON

Another near-sellout crowd of over 50,000 fans had one real opportunity to cheer at the Polo Grounds yesterday. That opportunity came halfway through the opening period when the Giants recovered a Washington Redskin fumble on the 33 and marched it to a touchdown, a pass from Marion Pugh to Ed Weiss, which covered 10 yards, climaxing the drive.

But after that the aged collection of gridgers which Steve Owen has to work with this year fell apart and the Redskins, led by their ace passer, Sling Sammy Baugh, roared on to a 24-14 victory to hand the Giants their second successive defeat of the season.

The Giants made valiant efforts to halt the Redskins and succeeded at times in stopping their ground game, but they never could halt Mr. Baugh and when you can't stop him you can't stop Washington.

Baugh, who had trouble solving the intricacies of the T formation last year, worked at it with the finesse of a Sid Luckman yesterday. After the Giants had gone off to their 7-0 lead in the opening period, the Redskins began to move, starting on the own 45. A few running plays interspersed with a couple of short Baugh passes put the ball on the Giant 20.

BAUGH AGAIN

Then Baugh drilled another forward into the arms of Steve Bargar which put them 12 yards out, from where Wilbur Moore got into the end zone to snare still another Baugh heave to knot the score at 7-7, with Joe Aguirre kicking the extra point.

After that it was simply a matter of how many times the Redskins would score. Later in this same period Aguirre booted a 20-yard

field goal to put the Washingtons ahead 10-7.

Marion Pugh attempted to match Baugh in the air, replacing Owens' old passer, Arnie Herber, and although he had some success, he could not match Peerless Sammy.

In the third period the Redskins began to march again, with Bob Seymour and Frank Atkins totting the ball in turn. This drive on the ground reached the Giant 12 from where the trusty Baugh took over. His toss nestled into the arms of end Ed Turley who was downed on the five. While the Giants girded for still another Baugh attempt, the Redskins crossed them up on a quick opening play that allowed Atkins to bust through tackle for the touchdown. Aguirre kicked the extra point again to make it 17-7.

GIANTS STOPPED ON 3

The Giants mounted an offensive of their own later in this period and between running plays by Ward Cuff and passes by Pugh succeeded in moving the ball to the Washington 3 yard line but here they were stopped deader than the Nazis at Stalingrad and the Redskins took over once again.

Turley intercepted a Giant pass a bit later, taking it on his own 48 and chasing it downfield to the 8 before being brought to a halt. Now it was Baugh's act again and he didn't fail. He drilled a pass into the hands of end Jim Miller and, plus the extra-point boot, made it 24-7.

RADIO

- WMCA—570 Kc.
- WEAF—680 Kc.
- WOR—710 Kc.
- WJZ—770 Kc.
- WNYS—830 Kc.
- WABC—880 Kc.
- WINS—1000 Kc.
- WEVD—1230 Kc.
- WNEW—1130 Kc.
- WLAB—1100 Kc.
- WHN—1050 Kc.
- WOV—1230 Kc.
- WENY—1400 Kc.
- WQXR—1550 Kc.

- WJZ—David Willis, News
- WABC—Hal Winters, Songs
- WMCA—News; Music
- 4:45-WEAF—Young Wilder Brown
- WJZ—Hop Harrigan
- WABC—Feature Story
- 5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
- WOR—Uncle Don
- WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
- WABC—School of the Air
- WQXR—News; Concert Music
- 5:15-WEAF—Fortis Faces Life
- WOR—Superman
- WJZ—Dick Tracy
- WMCA—Let's Listen to a Story
- 5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
- WOR—Captain Midnight
- WJZ—Jack Armstrong
- WABC—Cimarron Tavern—Sketch
- WMCA—News; Jerry Baker, Songs
- WQXR—On Wings of Songs
- 5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
- WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
- WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch
- WABC—Sparrow and the Hawk
- WQXR—Man About Town

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

- 6:00-WEAF—News Reports
- WOR—Paul Schubert
- WJZ—News; Republican Talk
- WABC—Quincy Howe, Talk
- WMCA—News; Talk
- WQXR—News; Music
- 6:15-WEAF—Serenade to America
- WOR—Man on the Street
- WJZ—Here's Morgan
- WABC—James Carroll, Tenor
- 6:30-WEAF—Fred Van deventer, News
- WJZ—News; Sports Talk
- WABC—Frank Brice, Contralto
- WMCA—Racing Results
- 6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
- 6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
- WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
- WJZ—Political Talk
- WMCA—Political Talk
- WABC—The World Today—News
- 6:55-WABC—Joseph C. Harsh, News
- 7:00-WEAF—Supper Club, Variety
- WJZ—No Deal Party Talk
- WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show
- WMCA—Jack Eigen, News
- WQXR—Lisa Sergio
- 7:15-WEAF—News of the World
- WOR—The Answer Man
- WJZ—Raymond Swing
- WABC—Jack Smith Show
- WMCA—American Labor Party Talk
- WQXR—Operetta Scrapbook
- 7:30-WEAF—Red Barber Star Revue
- WOR—Frank Brice, Contralto
- WJZ—Lone Ranger
- WABC—Bob Hawk Quiz Show
- WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh
- WQXR—Treasury of Music
- 7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
- WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
- WMCA—Liberal Party Talk
- WHN—Johannes Steel
- 8:00-WEAF—Cavalcade of America
- WOR—Building Drummond
- WJZ—Lum 'n' Abner
- WABC—Vox Pop Interviews
- WMCA—News; No Deal Party Talk
- WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
- 8:15-WJZ—Hedda Hopper—Talk

- WMCA—Jerry Lawrence Records
- 8:30-WEAF—Herald Tribune Forum
- WOR—Sherlock Holmes Adventures
- WJZ—Victory Loan Drive Show
- WABC—Joan Davis Show
- 8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

- 9:00-WEAF—Fritz Kreisler, Violin
- WOR—Gabriel Heatter
- WJZ—Herald Tribune Forum
- WABC—Radio Theater
- WMCA—News; Political Talk
- WQXR—Worldwide News Review
- 9:15-WOR—Real Life Stories
- WQXR—Great Names
- 9:30-WEAF—Information Please
- WOR—Spotlight Bands
- WJZ—Maupin Orchestra
- WQXR—Music Festival
- 9:55-WJZ—Short Story
- 10:00-WEAF—Josephine Antoine, Soprano; Faith Orchestra; Others
- WOR—Radio Auction Show
- WJZ—CIO for America
- WABC—Screen Guild Play
- WMCA—News; Boxing Bout
- 10:15-WJZ—Liberal Party—Talk
- 10:30-WEAF—Doctor I. Q.—Quiz
- WOR—Herald Tribune Forum
- WQXR—String Music
- WABC—A Bond to Remember
- 10:45-WJZ—Political Talk
- 11:00-WEAF—WOR—News; Music
- WJZ—WABC—News; Music
- WMCA—News; Music; Talk
- WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
- 11:45-WMCA—National War Fund
- 12:00-WJZ, WEAF—News; Music
- WABC, WMCA—News; Music
- WQXR—News (to 12:05)

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Film Front

10 Years Ago on the Film Front, and Today

By David Platt

IN OCTOBER 1935, the Daily Worker was on the warpath against two vicious red-baiting films: *Red Salute* (United Artists), and *Fighting Youth* (Universal). The first is still in circulation. It was seen in a neighborhood theater in Brooklyn a week or two ago.

Red Salute made its first appearance on the eve of Italy's rape of Ethiopia. It said that Communism was the real danger to America and to the world. The hero was a red-baiting army private whose fingers were itching for a man's size war against the Soviet Union. The villain was a Moscow agent masquerading as a college student. The film did not do so well in New York in 1935. Large student demonstrations in front of the Rivoli where it opened, practically darkened the theater. Most of the N. Y. movie critics lambasted the film. Only the *Journal-American* and *World-Telegram* said good things about it. The *W-T* man couldn't see what the fuss was all about. To him "*Red Salute*" was nothing but a story about a couple of nice kids in love. He referred sneeringly to the militant picket line as a "sea of immature boys and girls standing outside in the drizzle with posters saying United Artists want war, we want peace."

FIGHTING YOUTH, which came out about the same time, could also have been made in Nazi Germany. It too dealt with the "red danger" in college life. The crackpot story ran like this:

Carol Arlington, "radical" girl student is elected president of the Students League of Freedom, defeating Tony Tonnetti, another "communist." Carol's best friend, Markoff, a sinister "Russian" agent persuades her that college football is a racket. Together they launch a campaign to disrupt the college team.

Carol makes a play for Larry Davis, all-American fullback and gets him to attend a meeting of the Students League. He promises to resign from the team if they can prove that college football is crooked. The following day, in a game between State and Manchester, Larry makes two costly fumbles and loses the game. Carol and Markoff spread rumors that Larry deliberately threw the game. Confronted by the coach, Larry vehemently denies the charge. Upbraided by "old grads," he quits the team. "Red" agents Markoff and Tonnetti, trap Larry's former sweetheart Betty into securing vital records that will further the revolutionary plot against college athletics, and then kidnap the girl.

Later, after Betty identifies her kidnapers, the "Communist" Tonnetti springs the startling news that he is really a G-man working for J. Edgar Hoover. Markoff and Carol are jailed, and Larry, realizing how wrong he was to tie up with Moscow "agents," begs to be taken back to the team. The film ends with Larry leading the team to victory in the big game of the year.

THAT, dear friends, is how the movie moguls helped create enmity between America and Russia during the days when the Nazis were laying plans to conquer both countries. Today, ten years later, there are men in key posts in Hollywood and Washington who would like to see a revival of fascist movie editorials like *Red Salute* and *Fighting Youth*.

But it will not be so easy for the film trust to red-bait this time. For 33 weeks, the Producers cried "red" against the 15 striking studio unions but they could not break the solidarity of the 7,000 pickets. The public also saw through the typical Nazi charge that Moscow was at the bottom of it all. The strikers faced tear gas and high-pressure fire hoses but they went on to win their battle for union recognition.

Nevertheless, labor and the nation must be on the alert against any attempt to use the screen to divide and conquer.

'Page One Awards' of 1945 Listed By Newspaper Guild

Twenty-three individuals, two theatrical productions and one publication will receive "Page One Awards" at "Page One of 1945" in Madison Square Garden, Thursday evening, Dec. 6, it was announced yesterday by the Awards Committee of the Newspaper Guild of New York. The committee, consisting of widely-read columnists and critics of New York dailies, also voted one posthumous award to War Correspondent Ernie Pyle.

The awards honor those judged most outstanding in the fields of stage, screen, radio, music, letters and public affairs.

An award will be made to M. Sgt. Joe McCarthy on behalf of YANK, the army weekly, while the theatrical productions to be honored are "Deep Are The Roots" for its courage in attacking a critical American problem, and "On The Town," voted the most original show. Other awards are:

Entertainment: Joe E. Lewis, as the outstanding nightclub comedian; Jane Froman, for her unflinching courage which has been an inspiration to the theatrical profession; Frank Sinatra, for exploiting his unique position to further the cause of racial tolerance.

Motion pictures: Bing Crosby, producer Frank Capra, dancer Gene Kelly and actress Ingrid Bergman.

Stage: Laurette Taylor, for her performance in "The Glass Menagerie."

Radio: Fibber McGee and Molly, for the best homefront job during the war, Norman Corwin, a winner last year, for his consistently excellent radio writing.

Music: Ellington and Eddie Condon.

Letters: Bill Mauldin, creator of "GI Joe" in STARS AND STRIPES, Mediterranean and author of "Up Front," and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., author of "Age of Jackson."

Milton Caniff will receive an award for the creation of "Male Call," comic strip.

Sports: Hank Greenberg, ex-soldier and star of the Detroit Tigers.

Public Affairs: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Jo Davidson.

The committee which made the awards consisted of Ed Sullivan, *Daily News*, perennial master of ceremonies at the ball; Robert Bager, *World-Telegram*; Alton Cook, *World-Telegram*; Bill Corum, *Journal-American*; Lewis Gannett, *Herald-Tribune*; Harriett Johnson, *New York Post*; Louis Kronenberger, *PM*; John Martin, *New York Times*; Arthur Pollock, *Brooklyn Eagle*; Harriet Van Horne, *World-Telegram* and Earl Wilson, *Post*. Hannah Baker, *PM* and Leonard Smith, *New York Daily News*, co-chairman of the Ball, and John McManus, *PM*, Guild president, served as ex-officio members of the committee.

Simonov's 'Days and Nights' Portrays the Epic of Stalingrad

by Samuel Sillen

The military maps of Stalingrad measured distances not by miles, not even by streets, but by buildings. Every house was a fortress. To fall back a few yards was a major distance. It was as if vast thousand-mile fronts were concentrated in this one city which the Red Army immortalized as the turning point of World War II.

Thus, Konstantine Simonov's *Days and Nights* (published today by Simon and Schuster, \$2.75) is more than the story of a 70-day fight within Stalingrad; it is a sharply focussed image of the war as a whole. And we read this exciting novel with a sense that its small group of characters reveal the magnificent spirit and power of a whole people.

Simonov himself, as a brilliant war correspondent, covered the war from the Berents to the Black Sea, from Stalingrad to Berlin. This former worker, today only 30 years old, has emerged from this war as one of the most versatile and sensitive Soviet writers.

Poet, playwright, reporter, and short story writer, he has won the Stalin Prize and been awarded the Order of the Red Banner. He is now read in 21 languages in the USSR, his works have sold several million copies.

A FIRST NOVEL

In *Days and Nights*, his first novel, Simonov portrays the heroism of Captain Saburov and the battalion he commands in Stalingrad.

Saburov "was a man of his own generation." He had begun to work as a boy and had been shifted from construction site to construction site. A Communist, he had served two years in the army and then gone back to civilian life as construction foreman in the Magnitogorsk steel plant.

But from childhood he had dreamed of becoming a teacher, and he had passed his first examinations in history at Moscow University on June 21, 1941.

Now he was making history, for by the time he came to Stalingrad he had been wounded five times, decorated twice.

What characterizes this Soviet "man of his generation" who faces death so calmly is an intense love of life. This eagerness and zest for living, the real theme of *Days and Nights*, is the quality that permeates Soviet war literature as a whole and provides its unique strength. Saburov fights because he has everything to live for, the country he loves, the people with whom he richly identifies himself, the Red Cross nurse Anya Klimenko, who fights beside him.

"My God," he exclaims, "how much there is to live through, and how little of life I have seen. How stupid and impossible life must be for anyone who even for a minute thinks that he has lived through everything!"

SOVIET GREATNESS

And it is this love of life which generates powerful hatred of the



KONSTANTINE SIMONOV

German invaders; it is the ability to desire and dream that, disciplined by ideas and military skill, nerves the victory.

The American publishers of this novel say that it is "the first non-political serious novel to come out of the Soviet Union." This is an astonishing whopper. For it assumes that politics is a series of formulas rather than a way of living. It assumes that politics means cliques and intrigues in a jungle, rather than human ideals and the pursuit of those ideals.

But the whole point of this novel is that for the Soviet citizen, living in a socialist society, politics is nothing less than the war against the destroyers of life. It is the fighting identification with your fellow men and women with whom, under the leadership of Stalin and the Communist Party, you have built a country of happiness and love in which people sustain rather than destroy one another.

NEW POLITICS

This terrible struggle for Stalingrad, re-created with simplicity and honesty by Simonov, registers the strength of a new kind of politics.

Within its pages we meet a variety of figures: the traitor Vassiliev, who serves as a German spy; Lieutenant Colonel Babchenko, whose vanity interferes with his military judgment; the courageous soldier of the first world war, Konyukov; young Lieutenant Maslennikov, who is romantically eager to be a hero; the hard-headed General Protzenko; nurse Anya Klimenko, the Stalingrad Komsomol who beautifully symbolizes the courage of Soviet women in this war.

TONIC FOR READERS

This novel does not have either the sweep or the fullness of characterization to be found in the best Soviet novelists, like Alexei Tolstoy or Mikhail Sholokhov. Its style, at least in the translation by Joseph Barnes, has lyric simplicity but

"Majority of able artists linked their chops over colorful 'Marinka.'"—Walter Winchell

MARINKA

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Evs. 8:30. Mats. WED & SAT. at 2:30

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Matinees Wednesday & Saturday 2:40

"The most thrilling evening I've ever spent in the theatre!"
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Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS
Music by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
BROADWAY THEA., B'y at 53 St. Cl. 7-2387

lacks a rich, suggestive character.

But while this is not fiction of the very first order, it communicates with effective sincerity the epic of Stalingrad. It breathes a confidence in people that comes as a tonic to the American reader. Its vivid pages are a tribute to millions of anonymous Red Army heroes, and we read it with a deep conviction of truth.

Translator Joseph Barnes, *Herald-Tribune* foreign editor, predicted recently that the novel would be disliked by American Trotskyites, reactionaries, and Communists. This is the most stupid prediction that I have ever seen used for publicity purposes. That Trotskyites and reactionaries will loathe *Days and Nights* as a faithful picture of the great Soviet spirit goes without saying. Mr. Barnes should not presume to speak for the Communists, even for the sake of buttering up the Book-of-the-Month Club, which happily, has chosen the Simonov novel as its November selection.

Josh White Sings For ALP Cabaret

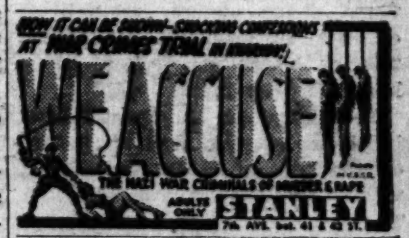
Josh White will strum his guitar in Queens Saturday night, Nov. 3, for the American Labor Party cabaret.

Josh White brings Dolores Martin, lovely singer from Cafe Society Downtown. Also featured will be Paul Villard, balladeer, the Art Hodes Trio, and Jean Leon, appearing now at Cafe Society Uptown with Katherine Dunham's San Souci dancers.

The cabaret will be run by the Sunnyside-Woodside American Labor Party club on Saturday night, Nov. 3, at 45 45 Greenpoint Ave., L.I.C. Admission is \$1.20.

Susan Reed, Music Virtuoso

Susan Reed, ballad singer, will be the guest of "The Captain Tim Heals" on WMCA, Friday, Nov. 2, 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. The Heals and their talented guest will chat about some of the curious yet rhythmic cadences performed on novel musical contrivances in other times.



RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

Rockefeller Center - Doors Open 8:45 A.M.
★ GINGER ROGERS • LANA TURNER
★ WALTER PIDGEON • VAN JOHNSON
★ "WEEK-END at the WALDORF"
★ XAVIER CUGAT and his ORCHESTRA
★ A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
★ Spectacular Stage Presentation
★ Picture at 9:30, 12:31, 3:33, 6:35, 9:38
★ Stage Show at 12:05, 3:05, 6:12, 9:16

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Co-Feature "SILVER FLEET"

Raise Wages or Face Continued Unrest—CIO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP).—The CIO warned tonight in its monthly Economic Outlook that strikes will mount until wage rates are increased and "fundamental changes are made to remedy injustice and overcome insecurity and suffering."

The warning was published as President Truman prepared to address the nation at 10 p.m. (EST) Tuesday on labor's demand for a 30 percent rise in basic wage rates and industry's counter-contention that such raises can not be granted without consequent price boosts.

CAUSES FOR UNREST

The CIO asserted that the underlying causes of current industrial unrest are:

1. The government's failure to keep its promise to prevent wartime profiteering and to keep wages and prices in balance.

2. Wages were frozen 15 percent above the January 1941 level by the Little Steel Formula but the cost of living rose 33 percent and profits after taxes tripled over the prewar level.

3. Grievances accumulated because companies would not settle them according to contract machinery and some companies failed to observe seniority provisions.

4. Workers realize that the nation is at a turning point into full employment or back to mass unemployment and they fear another depression unless wages are raised high enough to offset the decline in take-home pay and government purchases.

5. These fears are increased by the behavior of Congress which so far has failed to pass a single law that offers hope of continuing full employment.

6. Strikes by employers who won't produce until they get higher prices or are trying to see that surpluses are destroyed or frozen.

The publication said that compulsory arbitration, such as proposed by the Ball-Burton-Hatch Bill, would not meet the situation because it "places a premium on employers' stalling tactics."

Bethlehem Steel Company is prepared to hand to the Steel Workers' Union tomorrow its rejection of a demand for a \$2-a-day wage increase, keeping the attention of Wall Street focused on the national strike picture, as well as on the forthcoming Presidential talk on wages and prices, to be heard Tuesday night.

The Bethlehem statement follows by almost a week a similar action on the part of U. S. Steel Corp., whose rejection of the demands on Tuesday last week gave the market two bad days of falling prices, following Monday's rise to a new high since March 10, 1937.

UE Leader Says: 'We Mean Business With Strike Vote'

James J. Matles, director of organization of the CIO United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers warned yesterday that the present wage struggle is a "broad fight" and must be conducted that way.

Matles, who addressed a UE District 4 Council meeting at the Hotel New Yorker, said that contracts negotiated now in addition to wage increases must include:

1. A guarantee that all workers who worked on VE Day shall be guaranteed their jobs.

2. That all veterans shall be guaranteed their jobs with wage increases and that the 40-hour week must apply throughout.

Matles, who was received with an ovation at his first public appearance since his return from the army a week ago, warned that strike votes taken by UE members mean business.

"We are not playing around with a strike vote," he warned. "When we submit to a vote under the Smith-Connally Act it is with the clear understanding that we mean it and that a majority of the workers involved are in agreement on the action." This was an obvious reference to the UE's strike vote in General Electric, announced yesterday.

The meeting, attended by 160 delegates from 44 locals in the New York-New Jersey area, blasted employers for engaging in a sit-down strike for price increases and accused the Truman Administration of abandoning the people to the greed of employers.

"Instead of jobs we have increasing layoffs," a resolution adopted



MATLES

by the Council meeting declared. "Instead of employment relief, we have the unemployment bill tabled, and anti-labor attacks in Congress; instead of price control and taxes based on wealth, we have mounting prices, sit-down strikes by employers

for higher prices, and an end to all price control, and taxes that 'help the greedy but not the needy.'"

The Council saw the reactionary trend of the Truman government at home as part and parcel of the danger signs apparent abroad and warned that "our State Department, headed by James F. Byrnes, the infamous inventor of the anti-labor, pro-employer Little Steel Formula" has embarked upon a program which will lead directly to a third World War, unless stopped.

The Council re-elected the four district officers, James McLeish, president, Charles Fay, Vice President, Ruth Young, executive secretary, and Edward J. Steward, district treasurer.

On wages, the Council voted to continue the fight for a \$2 increase, a 75 cent national minimum, \$25 for 26 weeks unemployment insurance, and the Full Employment Bill.

A firm fight for the protection of Negro workers was pledged by the delegates who adopted a program of Anti-Discrimination Education to go hand in hand with the struggle for jobs for all.

Palestine Affects Us All, Says Quill

Palestine is not a problem for Jews alone but for all decent Americans, Councilman Michael J. Quill yesterday told a Russian Relief meeting at Schiff Center in the Bronx.

"We will never really finish the job of destroying Nazism as long as we permit anti-Semitism to be practiced in our midst," Quill said, "and as long as the Jewish people have no opportunity to escape from Europe where so many of their brothers and sisters were murdered."

Quill pointed out that no candidate for public office in the present elections should be permitted to remain silent on this issue.

"New York City must raise its voice loudly enough to be heard in London as it was raised in 1921 in behalf of Irish independence. We must do the same today for the right of Jews to be admitted into Palestine."

Hits Inclusion of South Africa

Objection to the inclusion of the Union of South Africa as a member of the temporary trusteeship committee of the United Nations Organization was voiced by the Council on African Affairs in a letter sent yesterday by Dr. Max Yergan to Edward Stettinius, American delegate to the United Nations Organization.

According to a recommendation made to the executive committee of the UNO, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Netherlands, together with the Big Five will have places on the temporary trusteeship committee.

In his letter to Mr. Stettinius, Dr. Yergan pointed out that South Africa's "established policy of racial discrimination" disqualified that state from serving as a trustee over any dependent territory or as a member of the trusteeship committee of the UNO.

The letter cited the statement made by Prime Minister Smuts to the General Assembly of South Africa last March: "There were certain things about which South Africans of all sections and all parties—except those who were quite mad—were agreed. The first was our fixed policy to maintain white supremacy in South Africa."

Plan Detroit Parley On Religion, Labor

DETROIT, Oct. 28.—A meeting will be held here Nov. 15 to plan a national conference on religion and labor, the Rev. Claude Williams, industrial chaplain of the Presbytery of Detroit, said today.

The invitation to the session is signed by Frank X. Martel, president of the Wayne County Federation of Labor; C. Patrick Quinn, CIO Council president; Henry D. Jones, chairman, Detroit Religion and Labor Fellowship; T. T. Brumbaugh, executive secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches, and John M. Miles, director of the Detroit Council of Applied Religion.

MacArthur Gets No Word on Trial Offer

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (UP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has offered to send two Japanese to India as witnesses in the posthumous trial of the Indian quisling, Subhas Chandra Bose.

6,000 at Golden Gate Davis Rally Pledge All-Out Effort

Six thousand people jammed Harlem's Golden Gate Ballroom yesterday afternoon, sang lustily "We want Ben Davis for the City Council," as the Family Chorus led off to the tune of John Brown's Body. The keynote of the rally and show for Ben Davis was expressed by Rabbi Max Feishin who told the crowd before he gave the invocation:

"Let me caution you, my dear friends, as much as I believe in prayer, that prayer alone, however efficacious, hope alone will not elect Ben Davis. You've got to get out on Election Day and do it."

Rabbi Feishin expressed hope that some day Councilman Davis will be in Congress as chairman of the Committee on un-American activities, where he will be able to "judge his judges."

The invocation was accompanied by the singing of the National Negro Hymn by the National Negro Opera chorus.

Resolutions were passed by the crowd denouncing the lynching of Jesse Payne at Madison, Fla. on Oct. 11 and calling for a complete end to Jimcrows in baseball.

"Our main battle from now on is a battle for jobs," Davis told the



DAVIS

audience. "I will have to tell you that a lot of people are losing jobs now. Two Negroes to one white person are losing jobs."

"I will also continue to battle

against racial and religious discrimination."

"The people of New York are ready to fight, ready for action, less and less afraid of red-baiting, Jew-baiting and Negro-baiting."

Michael J. Quill, Bronx Councilman, told the audience: "Passing resolutions and wearing Davis buttons will not elect Ben Davis. Only ringing doorbells will elect him." He said that in the name of the Greater New York CIO Political Action Committee the CIO is rallying all its members to ring doorbells. If we don't do it now, it might be that not in three years but in three months from now, we will be in the same position as the Indonesian people. That is why we are calling upon our people of the CIO to forget there is any other thing but the name of Ben Davis from now until election night.

Gordon Heath, star of Deep Are the Roots, recited Langston Hughes' poem to the resistance movement in Europe, "Our Spring Will Come."

Dr. George Cannon, chairman, introduced Hope Stephens who said, "A colony of 80,000 West Indians in Harlem, while many of them can't vote, all have one candidate, Ben Davis."

The Rev. Ben Richardson denounced Liberal Party candidate Benjamin McLaurin for raising the question of the Scottsboro case. That man makes us ashamed of him, Richardson said. "Where was he at the time of the Scottsboro case?"

A delegation of Indonesian strikers from the Dutch ships came to the meeting with greetings from the Indonesian seamen.

Artists appearing on the program included Josh White singing his Free and Equal Blues, Ray Lev, Teddy Wilson.

UAW Rejects GM Proposal For 45-Hr. 'Reconversion' Week

DETROIT, Oct. 28 (UP).—The CIO United Automobile Workers today flatly rejected a proposal by General Motors Corp. that employes raise their earnings by working a 45-hour week during the reconversion period.

The plan is "a conspiracy against millions of returning veterans," the UAW charged. The giant corporation, faced by the prospect of a system-wide strike approved by its workers last week, proposed in a letter from GM president C. E. Wilson to the union, that the UAW join with the corporation in asking Congress to modify the wage and hours act.

General Motors, making its first direct reply to the union's demands for a 30 percent wage boost, asked joint action to bring a change in the standard work week from 40 hours to 45 "for the reconversion

period only." Coupled with the proposal was an offer to pay six cents more an hour for straight time.

The answer to the proposal was made by Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the UAW and director of the union's General Motors department.

Reuther, citing estimates that there would be 8,000,000 unemployed in the United States in 1946 on the basis of the 40-hour week, asserted that Wilson's plan would make that number even higher.

"The basic fallacy of Wilson's proposal is his assumption that

America is facing a manpower shortage, as we were during the war," he said. "On the contrary, we are facing a manpower surplus."

"The UAW-CIO refuses to join in a conspiracy with General Motors to slam the door of job opportunity in the faces of millions of returning servicemen and other Americans who are seeking to and are entitled to work," Reuther said.

The union chieftain said that the American people would "never tolerate Wilson's attempt to turn the clock back."

Charging that the corporation was evading the "real issues—a 30 percent wage raise without increasing prices"—Reuther said the plan would "insure suicide for itself and for our whole peacetime economy."

Daily Worker

New York, Monday, October 29, 1945